Committee Sends \$511 Million Operational Budget To Legislature

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday sent to the floor for debate next Monday a \$511 million operational budget whose general fund figures are \$1.1 million below the original recommendations of Gov. J. James

The budget bill, revised by the committee at the last minute to add \$221,119 in state tax support for the state colleges, will fund the operations of state government for fiscal

Its \$183,884,846 state tax supported general fund figure is \$1,071,884 below the governor's original recommendations and only \$1.3 million more than estimated actual expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Described As Frugal Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings has described the committee's recommendations as

While general fund figures have been held almost to their current level, the budget provides a larger increase in other funds.

The estimate for federal funds is \$26.7 million above the 1970-71 level, and cash funds have been increased substantially by a series of committee decisions such as recommended student tuition increases at the University of Nebraska and the state colleges.

All-Funds Breakdown

Here is the all-funds breakdown for the committee's budget bill: \$183.9 million, general fund; \$157.1 million, cash funds; \$125.6 million, federal funds; \$44.9 million revolving funds.

The grand total is \$511,532,190.

Marvel presented the bill, LB1025, to the Legislature shortly before it adjourned Wednesday and the measure was scheduled for debate next Monday.

Five other budget bills — funding state aid programs, salaries for constitutional officers and two deficiency appropriations and establishing the personnel office as a code agency — were also accepted for introduction.

Capitol Construction

The committee will huddle at noon Thursday to hammer together its capital construction recommendations, and expects to present those decisions to the Unicameral next week.

Exon has recommended a slim \$5\% million new construction program for fiscal 1971-72.

The committee's general fund (largely supplied by sales and income taxes) figure compares to the governor's initial recommendation of \$184,956,730. Exon has subsequently increased his general fund figure by an estimated

General fund requests from state agencies totaled \$244.9 million.

More For Colleges

Prior to advancing the operational budget bill, the committee approved on a 6-0 vote

a motion to boost the state colleges tax support figure by \$221,119, largely to fund a graduate assistant program for the four institutions.

The bill was advanced on a 7-0 vote, with Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa declining to vote. Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell was absent

Here are figures for some of the major spending agencies:

University of Nebraska: \$43,211,818 general fund; \$83,016,014 all funds.

Department of Public Institutions: \$23,174,294 general fund; \$35,929,589 all funds. Department of Public Welfare: \$26,228,492

general fund; \$84,091,060 all funds. The campus breakdown for the university includes Lincoln, \$29,159,052 general fund,

\$50,111,770 total; Omaha, \$5,457,020 general fund, \$12,345,715 total; Medical Center, \$8,595,746 general fund, \$20,558,529 total.

The Lincoln campus budget includes outstate activities.

Final NU Compromise

After considerable negotiation involving the university, the governor and the committee, the budget unit generally accepted the university's final compromise figure in preference to the final recommendation of Ex-

A committee document distributed to newsmen at Wednesday's meeting suggested that "for the first time, our recommendations, we believe, achieve a proper relationship between the four state colleges and the two major campuses of the university system."

The recommendations "provide for expanded enrollments at all campuses," the committee stated, "and no curtailment of instructional programs and services should be necessary."

When the bill comes up for debate Monday, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has promised a motion to advance it without amendment.

GIRL SEIZED IN BOMBING PROBE

RICKOVER CHARGES . . .

Steel, Computer Firms Defy Act

@The New York Times

Washington - Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover charged Wednesday that several steel and computer companies had defied the Truth-in-Negotiations Act by refusing to supply the government with cost and pricing information on their defense contracts.

Testifying before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, the admiral also complained that the Defense Department had been unwilling to require large defense contractors to comply with the 1962

After listening to the Rickover testimony, Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the committee, said it was clear that there had been "deliberate, calculated, widespread violation" of the law. The senator said he would seek Justice Department action, but the admiral, who has been fighting for years with the Defense Department over interpretation and enforcement of the act, advised him: "Don't hold your breath."

Supply, Pricing Data The Truth-In-Negotiations Act requires that on negotiated as opposed to competitively awarded -- contracts, defense

contractors must supply cost

Taping Effective

Bay City, Mich. (A) — An experimental program of videotaping drunken drivers has led to 51 consecutive convictions or guilty pleas over a 17-month period, police say.

and pricing data to back up the prices submitted in their pro-

The basic purpose is to overcome a government disadvantage in negotiated contracts by providing government contracting officers with information to evaluate the reasonableness of the price asked by defense contractors.

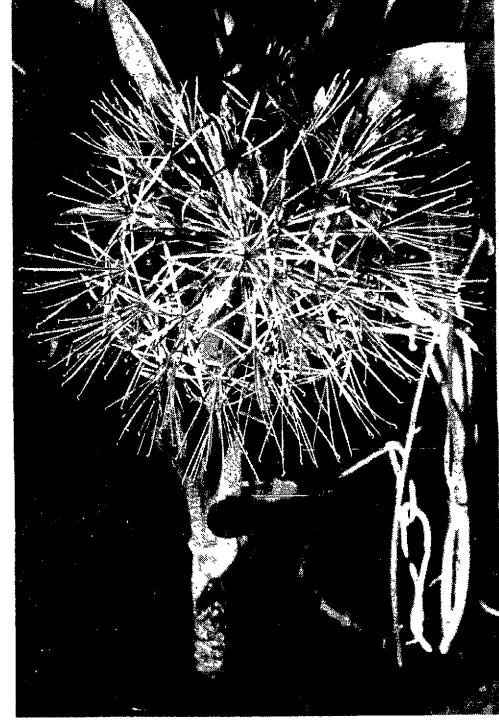
Asked by Proxmire to identify companies that had refused to comply with the law, Rickover read a list of 16 firms that he said had refused to supply cost and pricing data required by the law.

Companies Named

Among steel and metal fabricators he listed U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. Lukens Steel Co., Armco Steel Corp., Ladish Co., Cameron Iron Works, Inc., Carpenter Technology Corp., Wolverine Tube division of Universal Oil Products Co., Esco Corp., Wyman-Gordon Co. and International Nickel Co. Inc.

In the computer industry, he listed International Business Machines Corp., Control Data Corp., Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp., RCA Communications, Inc., Burroughs Corp., and Honeywell Inc.

The law provides an exemption for procurement of "Standard commercial items" sold to the general public. "You would be surprised at some of the military items that suddenly become 'standard commercial items' when it is necessary to get around the Truth-In-Negotiations Act,' Rickover observed.



WONDER OF SPRING RENEWED

The wonder of spring is captured in the bloom of an African Blood Lily, grown by Mrs Don Bauer of 3100 Randolph. Mrs. Bauer brought the plant

bulb to Lincoln from Orlando, Fla. last June. The plant's blossom is some eight inches în diameter. (Star Photo.)

Communism, Overpopulation 'Top Threats'

. . . LINCOLNITES ALSO TROUBLED BY ECONOMIC, WELFARE WOES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth story in a six-part series reporting the results of a questionnaire mailed many Lincolnites on personal, student, national and world sub-

By WAYNE KREUSCHER Star Staff Writer

The threat of communism and overpopulation are the two world crises that bothered the most Lincolnites who returned The Star's "What do you think?" questionnaire.

The high cost of living, unemployment, inflation and welfare were the number one national problems listed by many persons. The Star mailed its 12-part questionnaire

to 104 Lincolnites and 43 were returned. Fear Communism Of the 43 persons, 13 wrote about communism in reply to the question "What do you think is the most serious crisis facing

the world today?" One person wrote, "Communism trying to over-power the free peoples of the world and take their properties" is the most serious world

Another described the greatest crisis as "a bomb - especially when you deal with countries as Russia and China who say one thing, but mean just the opposite.'

Overpopulation Overpopulation ranked second after communism and was mentioned as a serious world crisis by eleven persons.

Many combined their population worries with comments about the "underfed starving nations" and birth control.

The unsuccessful quest for world peace was mentioned by a substantial amount of peo-

'All Want Best Deal' "It seems as though every country wants

a just peace, an honorable peace and so on - a peace that leaves them with the best one person wrote. "As a result we have so much wheeling and dealing, who knows what to believe. Along with this comes the inability to tolerate, appreciate and understand other points of view, doctrines, religions, races

"Until all people learn to think in terms of 'mankind' instead of 'me' and 'us,' we will continue to have Vietnams and Near East crises and Iron Curtains, POWs and South African bigotry. Our minds - and hearts seem to be too small to accept this."

Another person wrote, "I feel the most serious problem in the world today is the tension found between peoples and countries. There are too many worthless wars and too many people trying to rule others (the U.S.

Economic Problems

Economic and welfare problems were listed by 17 persons in reply to the question "What do you think is the most serious problem in your country today?"

A few also listed economic problems as the world's most serious crises.

These comments ranged from "shakey economy" and "runaway inflation" to "too many people on welfare."

Decrease Payments "We must decrease welfare payments to the people who can work," a person wrote.

Another said the nation's greatest problem is "the wants of the people earning good money and yet striking for more. I don't like unions in that sense. The cost of everything keeps going up and yet we, as small businessmen, are afraid to raise our prices to make any increase in profit at all,"

The Vietnam war, pollution, crime, prejudice and a lack of morals and religious faith were listed frequently as national problems and occasionally as world crises.

War in Vietnam, pollution and lack of morals each were called great national problems by eight persons.

"This nation must end a war the majority of people are against," a person wrote. A person concern with a "decrease in

values" wrote there is "too much attention to sex, increasing laxity on the part of parents in maintaining a healthy, family atmosphere and too much alcoholism. Senseless Music

"Also, those long-haired, bearded characters with their shouting and senseless so-called music. They must be kept off television and radio and the young of the country should be taught the real value of good music, the classical music that will never die.'

Seven persons said crime is the nation's most serious problem and five listed racial

Other crises and problems mentioned by a few people included drugs, liberal court rulings, power of the federal government and



The following are two questions from The Star's "What do you think?" questionnaire, the

subject of the accompanying story: What do you think is the most serious crisis facing the world today?

What do you think is the most serious problem in your country; teday?

FBI Nabs Leslie Bacon On Roof Of D.C. House

. UNDERCOVER INFORMANT 'S1' PLAYS ROLE

Washington (A)— The Justice Department disclosed Wednesday the arrest of a 19-year-old girl who authorities said has been under grand jury investigation in connection with national security matters including the March 1 bombing of the Capitol.

A federal judge refused to reduce her bond of \$100,000.

The girl, identified as Leslie Bacon, was arrested by FBI agents in Washington Tuesday on the roof of a house near where she lived with several other persons. She was being held as a material witness in a probe of the bombing by a Seattle, Wash., grand jury.

Issued In Scattle

Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Rullivan said the warrant for Miss Bacon's arrest and a subpoena for her appearance before the Seattle grand jury had been issued by U.S. District Judge George Bolt of Seattle at the request of the U.S. Attorney

Sullivan said the grand jury was investigating national security matters "including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused a request by Miss Bacon's attorney to quash the material witness warrant or to reduce the amount of her bail. which he said she was unable to

An FBI agent called as a witness by the government, Daniel Mahan, said Miss Bacon told him after her arrest her parents lived in Atherton,

'Other Factors'

He said information from an informant who knows Miss Bacon and "other factors" led him to believe Miss Bacon would attempt to flee rather than answer the grand jury's sub-

When Philip Hirschkop, the attorney for Miss Bacon, attempted to ask Mahan what were the other factors, Judge Sirica upheld a government objection that the information should not be disclosed for reasons of national security.

Outside the courtroom

Nancy Lee Smith Is Finalist For Junior Miss Title

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) - Nancy Lee Smith, Nebraska Junior Miss for 1971, Wednesday night was named a finalist in America's Junior Miss Pageant hostess award competition sponsored by Kraft Foods at a luncheon here. Miss Smith, one of 10 finalists,

is competing for U.S. Savings Bond scholarship awards totaling \$5,000.

The 17-year-old senior at Kearney High School has maintained an "A" average while being involved with many extra curricular activities. She is a Y-Teen cabinet of-

drum major in the band and session leader in both band and orchestra. Get a Free Orchid! Starts Thurs. Downtown. While

they last.—Adv.

ficer, club secretary-treasurer.

Hirschkop described Miss Bacon as "a scared girl." He said she had been working for the past few weeks for various groups preparing the antiwar Miss Bacon is a tall, buxom demonstrations scheduled for this weekend and next.

Hirschkop filed a writ of habeas corpus with the U.S. Court of Appeals to keep the government from taking Miss Bacon to Seattle Wednesday night. He said he also would file an appeal in the appeals court challenging the validity of the warrant for Miss Bacon's arrest as a material witness.

Soon thereafter, the Court of Appeals agreed to hear Hirschkop's habeas corpus petition Thursday. The hearing effectively blocked the government from taking Miss Bacon to Seattle Wednesday.

Knows Fugitives

Mahan testified that Miss Bacon had occasionally delivered messages to, persons who are fugitives from the FBI. Under questioning by Sullivan, Mahan said the fugitive status of those persons had received much publicity but he did not name

At one point in his questioning of Mahan, Hirschkop asked, "Is she suspected as being a participant in the bombing of the Capitol?"

"Yes," Mahan replied.

"Then she's wanted as a possible defendant?" Hirschkop

"I don't know it," the agent replied.

Figuring prominently in Mahan's testimony was information gained from mysterious undercover agent, referred to only as "S1."

Mahan testified that S1 was acquainted with Miss Bacon and Miss Bacon's associates and had given the FBI information through the intermediary of

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what Sullivan termed "a supervisory official of another law enforcement agency." Buxom Blonde

blonde who wore a maroon maxiskirt with a sleeveless purple knit top to her court appearance.

In Atherton, Calif., Lynn Bacon said the arrest of her daughter, Leslie, was "all a big mistake."

terview Wednesday she had talked to her daughter earlier in the morning and "three or four times" since her arrest Tues-

Mrs. Bacon said in an in-

Elegant Treatment "She has been treated very elegantly," Mrs. Bacon said.

"They drove around in a Cadillac last night, looking for a hamburger, and kept her in a § \$35 hotel room with three federal marshals guarding her."

Mrs. Bacon said the arrest resulted when "someone apparently overheard her having a conversation" about the March 1 bombing." She told me she had seen nothing," said Mrs. Bacon. "Everyone has had conversations about this."

She said Leslie was in Washington to work for the April \$3 24 peace march, mainly on musical arrangements.

"I don't know why they are so concerned about the Capitol when they are blowing up peo-

ple," Mrs. Bacon said. Oldest Of 8 Children

Leslie is the eldest of eight § children, ranging upward in age from 5 years. She attended Holy Cross High School in nearby Mountain View and Woodside High School in Woodside.

Sister Irmalyn at Holy Cross

said Miss Bacon left before the 1967-68 term ended. Leslie's father, John Bacon, owns the San Bruno Lumber Co.

in nearby San Bruno.

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Possibility of measurable precipitation is 10%. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer, with highs in the 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Thursday night with minor temperature changes. Lows will be in

expected near 70. Southerly winds increasing to 15-20 mph.

Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday night with a low near 40.

the low to middle 30s. More Weather, Page 3

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New York Times Soviets Propose ABM Limit Around Capitals

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Washington - Administration officials revealed Wednesday a Soviet proposal to the United States in which both nations would limit their missile defenses to 100 interceptor missiles protecting their capitals. The proposal, made during the latest round of strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna. comes after President Nixon's public rejection of any agreement that did not limit both offensive and defensive weapons.

Chinese Man Rescued

Paris — Orly Airport policemen, seeing a Chinese technician being dragged aboard an airliner bound to Shanghai, seized the man and rushed him to a hospital over the protests of the other Chinese travelers and representatives of the Chinese Embassy in Paris. French officials said the man was apparently drugged and would be allowed to decide whether to stay in France or to return to China when he regains his

Black Calls For Dialogue

Abidjan, Ivory Coast - President Felix Houphouet Boigny called for a "dialogue free from reservations" between the black nations of Africa and South Africa. His position that talking would be wiser than ignoring the white minority government of South Africa puts him at one extreme in one of Africa's most fervent diplomatic debates.

Laotian Operation 'Analyzed'

Moscow - South Vietnamese forces suffered heavy losses in the recent Laotian campaign because their American advisers underestimated the Communist forces in the area and were surprised by the introduction of tanks and heavy artillery, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper said in an analysis of the campaign.

Wrongdoing Counts Upheld

Washington - Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in an opinion that upheld virtually every

contention of wrongdoing in a breach of trust suit filed by union members and their widows. held the United Mine Workers of America, its welfare and retirement fund and a union-owned bank liable for millions of dollars in damages for conspiring to enrich the union and the bank at the miners' expense.

Walters Said Compromise Choice

Washington - It was learned that Johnnie M. Walters, the assistant attorney general who heads the Justice Department's tax division, is the all-but-certain administration choice for commissioner of internal revenue. His choice is a compromise following a long dispute between members of the White House staff and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Girl Arrested In Bombing

Washington - In what could be the first break in the investigation into the bombing of the United States Capitol, federal agents arrested a 19-year-old girl near the commune in which she lives and held her as a material witness for the Seattle grand jury that is looking into the bombing. Her bail was set at \$100,000. (More on Page 1.)

Amtrak Delay Advocated

Washington - Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, joining the mounting bitterness in Congress over the schedule cuts planned by the National Railroad Passenger Corp., called for a delay of at least six months in the effective date of the "Amtrak" system. But the corporation, which takes over the trains Saturday, said the protests were too late. (More on Page 2.)

Adm. Rickover Testifies

Washington - Testifying before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover charged that several leading steel and computer companies had violated the truth-in-negotiations act by refusing to give the government cost and pricing information on their

defense contracts. He added that the Pentagon was unwilling to require compliance with the 1962 law. (More on Page 1.)

Killing Of Civilians Alleged
Washington — An unofficial House committee looking into possible war crimes heard a former Army sergeant recall that he had participated in the killing of about 30 Vietnamese civilians just over a year after the My Lai massacré. The Army said it would investigate the allega-

\$9.2 Billion Budget Proposed

New York - Mayor John V. Lindsay asked the city council and the legislature to approve a \$9.2 billion city budget, to give him power to borrow \$360 million to balance the budget and to give him permission to temporarily "furlough" city workers. Some mayoral aides said privately that even that budget, the secondbest of the four options listed last week, was more than they expected to get.

Shepard, Negro Among 49 Given Admiral Stars

Washington (UPI) — The largest group ever selected for rim of core crater in the most Navy announced selection promotion to rear admiral in the ambitious lunar exploration yet America's first man in space, as men were Navy line officers. its first astronaut-admiral.

approved all 49 selections. He space. said the list now awaits Senate

Largest Group

Gravely will become the first first several months ago, was since shortly after his Mercury black admiral in U.S. Navy Air Force Col. James A. mission.

board that picked them was told the only member of the original War II and the Korean War. to choose young men, seven Mercury spacemen to Gravely. 48, has seen duty iconoclasts and Vietnam reach the moon, Shepard made with the surface Navy in three veterans in addition to senior his debut to space May 5, 1961, wars, men on the eligibility list. in the 15-minute flight of the lit- His naval career started in

Mills, 52, is the commandant

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Tuesday of Alan B. Shepard Jr., Navy's 196-year history. All 49 and hit a golf ball across the floor of dusty Fra Mauro valley. At the same time it said member of America's astronaut triumph over an ear infection frigate commander Samuel L. corps tapped for star rank. The that had kept him grounded

history. McDivitt. A veteran of Gemini Shepard is a native of East Shepard and Gravely were and Apollo space flights. Derry. N.H., and was a Navy among 49 named for promotion McDivitt now heads the Apollo fighter pilot before his selection to rear admiral from a list of Spacecraft Program Office. to the astronaut corps in 1959 about 2.000 Navy captains. The The oldest U.S. astronaut and He saw combat in both World

Navy Secretary John H. tle Freedom 7 Mercury capsule. 1944 when he became the first Chafee said President Nixon had He was the first American in Negro to graduate from midshipmen school at Columbia | ficials said Wednesday that tensive." This past February, as com- University During the latter mander of Apollo 14. Shepard months of World War II. walked on the moon. He climbed Gravely served aboard a sub-Chafee said this was the with Edgar D. Mitchell to the marine chaser. After the war he killed nine persons, injured more returned to Richmond, Va., his than 100 and caused property home town, and took a job as a railway postal clerk. But he retained his reserve status and the millions. was recalled to active duty for

Since then Gravely has resteaming through the Pacific sections as disaster areas. Petersen, formerly of Gibbon, of a naval repair facility at toward California from a sevenl month tour off Vietnam.



GRADE SCHOOL . . . in Thompso nville, Ill., is littered with debris.

Tornadoes Kill 9 Kentuckians

three tornadoes which swooped destruction intermittently along here. into south-central Kentucky an 80-mile path. damage which would climb into in Thompsonville, Ill., and killed

hours after the Tuesday night in the community of 400. Gov. beginning to crumble. mained in the active Navy. He tornadoes dissipated, and said Richard B. Ogilvie declared missile frigate USS Jouett. now government to designate certain area.

Columbia. Ky. (P) - State of- governor said, "but it is ex- | County, and two were killed in

One Dead In Illinois A twister also struck Tuesday

one woman. Thirteen persons Gov. Louie B. Nunn inspected were injured, seven buildings the area Wednesday, a few destroyed and 50 were damaged

loss in dollars and cents," the ty seat; two died in Russell lifted.

the Butler-Warren Counties legislation that would delay the The tornadoes spewed; section, some 80 miles west of start of operations until Nov.

> "I never heard a bomb but this sounded like it, I guess," said Nanie McBeath, a widow. She was awakened by a roar, stared out the window and saw, by lightning flashes, that the Salem Elementary School was

Finis Neat took his wife and presently commands the guided he would ask the federal Thompsonville a disaster their nine children into their storm cellar during an earlier In Kentucky, six persons died | tornado alert but returned to the "I can't accurately assess the near Columbia, the Adair Coun-house when the warning was

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House, Senate Drives May Set Back Amtrak

Washington (UPI) - Twin | drives got under way in the House and Senate Wednesday to legislate a six-month delay in the start of operations of Amtrak, the new semipublic rail passenger service scheduled to begin rolling on Saturday. C. L. Dennis, president of the

Brotherhood of Railway and Airline clerks, said the 180,000 members of his union might stage wildcat strikes in the next few days to protest Amtrak job protection policies approved by the Labor Department over organized labor's protests. Senate Democratic leader

state of Montana would suffer a sharp curtailment of passenger service under Amtrak, proposed quick congressional approval of He warned of "a monumental

transportation disaster" Amtrak begins on schedule. In the House, Rep. Bertram L.

Podell, D-N.Y., announced plans to introduce a joint resolution ordering a delay of several months to give rail unions and management time to negotiate the terms for handling employe problems are solved," said layoffs caused by Amtrak's Podell, a subcommittee cutbacks in passenger trains.

plan after consulting with House | ment to dictate the conditions."

World News Commerce Committee lawyers. Dennis told a House commerce subcommittee that the job protection policy endorsed Mike Mansfield, whose home by the Justice Department and ordered into effect by Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson

> avoid paying separation benefits to as many as 25,000 rail workers facing layoffs. "Our people are up in arms," Dennis said in a near-shout. "I wouldn't be surprised to see

would allow the carriers to

them take some drastic action in the next few days." Wildcat Strikes

He said later he was referring to wildcat strikes.

"I can't see how we can get under way Saturday until these member. "We can't permit the Podell later abandoned his secretary of labor or manage-

Two State Natives Chosen Two Nebraska natives were | Service Medal and Distinguished among the 49 Navy line officers Flying Cross. Petersen's mother. Mrs E L.

selected for promotion to the rank of rear admiral Tues-Petersen, resides in Gibbon

and Robert G. Mills. a Columbus | Subic Bay in the Philippines. native, now await Senate contions. Petersen, the nephew of former Lincoln Mayor Dean H. Petersen, is presently serving as

executive officer of the world's largest warship, the nuclearpowered USS Enterprise. The 49-year-old Navy commander was awarded the 1962 Collier Trophy by the late President John F. Kennedy for his outstanding performance in the research and testing of the supersonic X-15 rocket aircraft. He has also won the National

Live Broadcast Of Nixon Planned

Aeronautics and Space Administration Distinguished

New York (P) - President Nixon's news conference Thursday at 8 p.m. will be carried live by the ABC. CBS and NBC radio and television networks. a spokesman said

Wednesday. It will also be heard live on the Mutual Broadcasting System radio network.

National Educational Television will show a taping of the conference at 10 p.m. with commentary by Washington correspondents.

Briton Coined 'Smog'

London - The word. smog. was coined from smoke and fog by an English doctor in 1905.

School Lunch Friday Elementary Schools Macaroni and cheese Buttered green beans Relish plate Peanut butter sandwich Fresh fruit

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Mishap Accidental-Kotouc

Ft. McPherson, Ga. (2) - Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, I fastly refused to look at him or I board between the suspect's testified Wednesday he ac- been given no formal incidentally cut off the tip of a Viet Cong suspect's finger near telligence training. My Lai while trying to frighten | Kotouc testified that the Kotouc testified. He described him into disclosing the location prisoner he injured was one of the knife as about eight to 10 right hand. The knife went of a cache of enemy weapons three Viet Cong suspects roundinches long and heavy. and mine fields. three Viet Cong suspects roundinches long and heavy.

Kotouc, charged with maiming the prisoner, was the final defense witness to testify before the defense rested. The judge, Col. Madison Wright, planned to charge the jury Thursday. The jury of seven career Army officers then will begin delibera-

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb said the information he sought was essential if U.S. troops who staged the My Lai operation were to leave the area in safety the next morning.

"I tell this court, this jury and this room," said Kotouc, turning in the witness chair to face the jury, "that at no time did I intend to injure this man.

"But I did intend to enter the psychological element of fear into the interrogation. I believe it was proper then and proper

be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath Ear Defect He testified earlier Wednesday

that he was assigned to an intelligence job in Vietnam despite having an ear defect which the Army had told him would keep him out of a combat zone.

Under direct examination by

his civilian lawyer, former While the bad guys are hustled

Lincoln Temperatures

Extended Forecast

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA.
The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for highs in the 60s and lows in the lower 30s northwest to the low 40s southeast Chance of rain Monday, beginning in the west Sunday

KANSAS. For the three days, Saturday Juneau Ihrough Monday, lows will be in the Washington

Eugene M. Kotouc the captain also said he had answer questions.

national police.

the three from a group of 25 de-tainees brought to the U.S. suspect ignored him, Kotouc bivouac area near My Lai after testified. the assault. Kotouc, intelligence officer for the task force which staged the raid, said he singled place his right hand, fingers out one military-age male to interrogate.

The suspect, he said, stead-

'Hunting Knife' "About this time, I had a knife

with me - a hunting knife," board and I hit the terrorist's finger, the little finger of his Kotouc said he told the end of the finger popped off."

suspect through an interpreter He said the police separated he would use the knife unless his

At that point, the captain testified, he had the suspect extended, on the edge of a board.

The captain said he tapped the

Train Robberies Will Mark **End of Passenger Service**

passenger service to the city.

The last genuine rootin-tootin train robbery on the Union return to North Platte for single blow. Kotouc is the fourth soldier to Pacific occurred July 12, 1916, at Rock River, Wyo. Its perpetrator, Bill Carlisle was captured and jailed. However, general. Union Pacific officials said, he served his jail term and wrote a book about the robbery.

Saturday's make-believe raids will be on a somewhat different level

When the last eastbound and Kotouc, the father of three the last westbound passenger teen-aged children, said records trains pull into the station at of his hearing problem were North Platte Saturday, the bad discovered only after he arrived guys will be waiting at the stain Vietnam. He quoted an Army tion with the good guys in hot spokesman as saying. "Well, we pursuit. If the timing works out can't send you home because as planned the passengers will higher headquarters sent you scarcely have time to pile off the here and we're not going to send train and get their hands in the you back to tell them they made air before the good guys take

'Last' Robbery

Nebraska Temperatures

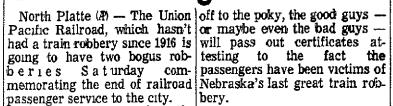
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Nebraskaland Days, the third week in June, when their hosts general.

Nebraskaland Days chairman Ken Hornbacher said the good guys and the bad guys in Saturday's melee will include the Sheriff's Posse, the Ambassadors and Hostesses of the chambers of commerce, the Muzzle Loaders, the North Platte Rodeo Committee, and North Platte's most famous resident, Buffalo Bill Cody recreated in the person of Charley Evans, whose likeness to the late cowboy showman is

Columbus Area

Columbus (A) - Representatives from David City, Shelby and Rising City met with Columbus Chamber of Commerce officials Wednesday for further discussions on the proposed highway corridor from

munities favor a route which ficials said she was in fair conwould generally follow U.S. 81 to dition Sarpy County sheriff's directly from Nebraska 92 to the burns.

The State Highway Advisory another route to Gov. J. James and spread to the walls. Exon and area residents are

Nebraskan Hostess Award Finalist

Nancy Lee Smith, right, Nebraska's Junior Miss for 1971, was named one of 10 finalists in America's Junior Miss Pageant hostess awards competition at a luncheon in Mobile, Ala. The Nebraska girl is a senior at Kearney Senior High School. Winner in the hostess award competition will be announced May 4. The national telecast for the Junior Miss Pageant 1s the following day.

Pollution Cleanup Depends On Public, Claims Gullander

Omaha (A) - The nation can have clean air, clean water and clean land, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers said Wednesday, but how fast it comes depends upon how much the general public is willing to pay for it

"We can't do it in a quartercentury," NAM president W. P. Gullander of New York said in a panel discussion with representatives of the news media before the downtown Rotary Club.

"And it may mean the housewife can't have a new coat bill," he cautioned

problem is to get the bureaucrats heading up the leges have general managers, ecology programs "to be which he feels is what they need realistic in what they demand." most. Presidents raise money To the end, he said, it is impor- and faculties determine curtant that industrialists with ap- riculum.

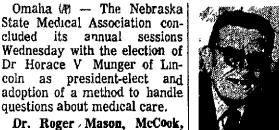
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American Medical Association propriate knowledge be included delegate; and Dr Mason, on planning boards because they are the ones who know what can alternate AMA delegate. ealistically be accomplished. Gullander said in response to Beatrice, outgoing president of

a question that he feels colleges the association, said doctors the American Legion, IOOF and and universities are not adehave had little to say in quately preparing graduates for formulation of national health Church. today's needs.

"But you can't expect them to or a new car in order to pay the turn out a ready-made employe. health care programs in You've got to do some of the Gullander said the biggest training yourselves," he said. Gullander declared few col-



Munger President-Elect

Of State Medical Group

questions about medical care.

who advanced to the presidency

at this year's meeting, said the

method of handling questions

raised by patients, doctors or

medical directors of programs

which pay medical bills, will be

This means that a group of

Nebraska will be divided into

districts for purposes of this

review, Dr. Mason said, and he

feels the system "will carry

recourse would be to take the

He said he believes doctors,

disposed to accept peer review

of peer review is to upgrade the

level of medical care in the

Other officers elected include:

den, Omaha, vice speaker; Dr.

Earl F. Leininger, McCook,

subsequent decline in quality

and with added administrative

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programs.

costs," he said.

group's recommendations.

a peer review system.

cases brought before it.

matter to court."



Dr. Mason

party deciding not only the fees, but also when and if a patient should be admitted or dismissed from the hospital, much less when he should see or not see the doctor at his office," Dr. doctors will review specific Brott said.

He called on the physicians for more active support of the association and called for continued support of a health care plan which will offer protection great weight. The only other for catastrophic illnesses and free care for the poor, while charging others who can afford to pay for universal health care and payment programs such as according to their level of ininsurance companies will be come.

He said the primary purpose Rites Thursday For Dr. Houchen

Beaver Crossing - Funeral Dr. Munger will take office in services for Dr. Paul C. Houchen, 71, Beaver Crossing dentist who died Sunday, will be Dr William Nutzman, Kearney, at 2 p.m. Thursday at the speaker of the house of Beaver Crossing Christian delegates, Dr. Harry McFad-

He was born in Beaver Crossing and after graduating in 1922 from the University of Nebraska School of Dentistry he practiced his entire career at Beaver Dr. Clarence R. Brott of Crossing.

Dr. Houchen was a member of Beaver Crossing Christian

Surviving are his wife, Pearle: "Government take-over of the son, Francis of Kokomo, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. William (Hazel) America will result in total Wolfe of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. control over the doctor's Wilma Heffelbower of Lincoln; delivery of medical care with a four nephews and two grandchildren.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "It is difficult to meet the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep highest standards with a third you informed.

Towns Discuss **Corridor Plan**

Columbus to Interstate 80.

Interstate

42 31 adopted in its place

Man, 82, Carries

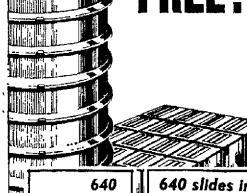
Columbus area residents and Douglas County Hospital for those from the visiting com- treatment of shock. Hospital of-Nebraska 92 and then cut deputies said she suffered no

Her husband, Ralph E., said the fire apparently started in the Commission has recommended chimney of the kitchen stove

seeking to have their proposal have lived for 25 years, was



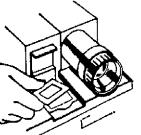
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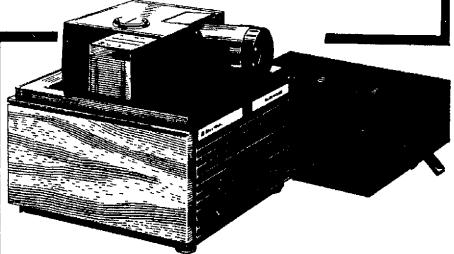
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Kotouc was asked how he happened to miss the board "Were you pushed?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. William Eckhardt of Starkville, Miss.

fingers several times.

"I gave it another little

crack," he said. "I missed the

through the finger and the little

Under cross-examination.

"No, and I didn't trip or stumble," snapped Kotouc. "I intended to bring it down on the board and that's all I can

The government called four rebuttal witnesses after Kotouc testified that he struck the finger a light blow.

They testified that the officer they saw with the knife raised it at least shoulder high. Maj. George R. Powell, a

physician stationed at Ft. McPherson's hospital, was called as an expert witness by the prosecution and testified that it would take a "strong blow" to They also will be urged to cut through the bone with a 'Shoulder High Blow'

Another witness, Thomas J. Kinch of North Cape May, N J., was asked to describe the

"I'd say it was shoulder high and just came down straight," Kinch said. Kinch, who testified earlier for the prosecution, was at the scene as a member of the unit that staged the My Lai The military judge Tuesday

ordered a directed verdict of innocent on a charge that Kotouc assaulted the same prisoner by cutting him on the neck. The defense held that the government's six witnesses failed to substantiate the

Invalid Wife Out Of Burning Home Papillion (A) - An 82-year-old

man carried his invalid wife from their burning rural Sarpy County home Wednesday. The woman, Mrs. Stella

Loghry, 82, was taken to

The home, where the Loghrys

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Seeking to find the character of the city in the current campaign for Tuesday's general election is a little like gazing into a crystal ball. It is a rather strange election in that there are no overriding issues and few easy choices for the

In the contest for City Council, voters could have a most difficult time making up their minds. Incumbent Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis clearly deserves re-election, an event which would be a decided asset to the city in terms of experience.

If she is re-elected, the new council will still be composed of only four present members and three new ones. Without Mrs. Boosalis, the council would have four new members, leaving the body seriously lacking in terms of an immediate working knowledge of the affairs of local government.

Beyond Mrs. Boosalis, the field represents a tight race and this is what the final results will probably show. On the basis of what knowledge we have of the candidates and our judgment of their qualifications, our nod for the second and third spots on the ballot would go to Steve Cook, an architect, and Richard H. Hansen, an attorney.

Closely grouped for the fourth spot would be F. Bob Sikyta, W. Richard Baker and Mrs. Nancy Childs. This leaves Charles M. Hamilton and Bill Murrell, businessmen who might make good public servants if elected but who rate behind the others on our scale. This is no discredit to Hamilton and Murrell but a reflection of the simple reality that in any rating of eight people, someone has to be first and someone has to

The race for mayor has become a spirited contest between incumbent Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and builder and City Councilman Ervin E. Peterson. In all respects, the campaign has not been as high-level as it might have been but we feel it is difficult to place the blame for this dominantly in either camp.

On that basis, we tend to ignore some of the assertions and insinuations that have pointed toward a lack of integrity on the part of either candidate. Our feeling is that both candidates are well qualified and either would do a creditable enough job if elected.

We do have a leaning but it is nothing more than that. The leaning is toward Schwartzkopf simply because we see no overriding reason to put him out of office.

The only issue in the mayor's race has been one of leadership but it is hard to define in specific terms. Perhaps we have not moved as quickly in some areas as we might have but there is progress being made in most matters of local concern at the moment.

Where progress might not be as everyone would like, it is hard to say whether one candidate for mayor or the other would make the difference. Peterson and Schwartzkopf would undoubtedly show different styles in governing the city but we are unconvinced that the end results would be appreciably different as between the two men.

While this may be perplexing to the voters, it is not a bad thing for Lincoln. There is a lot to be said for a situation in which reasonable government would prevail regardless of the outcome at the polls.

Two Board of Education races involve three full terms and one short term for two years. Once again, a decision on the candidates is difficult to come by. It cannot be said with any certainty who would prove to be the best members of the board

In the race for full terms, however, incumbents Mrs. Catherine Angle and John Lux have done a creditable job and we see no reason for their replacement. Previously appointed to the board, Marvin C. Stewart has been adequate but is seriously challenged by Ronald L. Jensen

Dale E. Le Baron and Ken R. Johnson are write-in candidates from the primary and are not expected to muster enough strength to come out winners.

In the short-term contest, incumbent Edward Copple is strongly challenged by Karen E. Dinsmore. Dinsmore, as does Jensen, has a heavy background in professional education. Some voters may well consider this an asset but it might also dilute the traditional non-professional character of the board.

In the final analysis, our leaning is toward the incumbents in all races for the Board of Education.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Tough Times Great To Look Back On

true that an elephant never hard times." forgets, but when you come down to it, what has an elephant got to remember? A tusk here, a sahib there, an relatively peaceful, prosperous occasional glimpse of the Beautiful People on safari.

People, on the other hand, have a lot to remember that is good and exciting — but they lack the elephantine memory.

It is for this reason that a great many publishers, authors, clothing designers. producers, and recording companies are getting rich today on the memorabilia and music of (seemingly) better times. They are plugging up the holes in the sieve-like memories of American adults with books, music, movies, fashions, and even magazines (good, old "Liberty" has reappeared as a nostalgic quarterly), and people are wallowing in memories roses — the artists of America of such marvelous eras as the offered inspiration and escape Depression and World War II.

Even the nation's kids are subconsciously attracted to back-think; our nine-year-old came home the other day with the words "Kick Me" scotchtaped to you-know-where on his 1941-revival bell-bottoms.

4 4 4On radio and TV, panels of exquisite terms, further promoting that the old days were good.

"They weren't, of course," Groucho Marx told me in an interview. "They were mostly hard knocks and hard work. No laughs. But after a reasonable number of years, hard times become the funniest thing in the world!"

Groucho, who gets together a couple of times a year with oldtime friends like Jack Benny and George Burns to reminisce. says past tortures become

"We're all tough laughers, but we all laugh the year's

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NEW YORK - It may be worth when we remember the

He added: "There is nothing funny at all about good times" —which may explain why the years of the 1950's are not figuring in the current nostalgia vogue.

And why life in the early 1970s may be really hilarious to today's children when they reach the 1990s.

Writing in the N.Y. Times, news commentator Jeffrey St. John ventured the theory that the nostalgia boom of 1971 is a long overdue "backlash" against the artistic endeavors of the last decade.

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There is a longing, he feels, to return to the period between 1920 and 1945 when - though life itself was scarcely a bed of through films and stories of romance and heroic adventure. So today "it is not escape from reality the nostalgia lover seeks, but the desire to see the expression of ideas and values which have elevating moral values . . . as sense that life is not what modern intellectuals and artists tell us it is: a collective sewer in which we are condemned to swim and suf-

Better to bask, then, in the pleasant and stimulating escapism of past years. It is our only escape from now.

It remains to be seen whether the nostalgia boom is a fad that will bettom out, or whether a genuine affection for the past will serve to change the artistic values of the present.

Meantime, remember. Remember Pearl Harbor. Remember the apple vendors. Remember the crash. Remember Martha Mitchell was once a little girl. Dist, by King Festers Synd.

'To You Down There, Warm Regards'



Weaker Substitute Approved

Legislation will never completely end tion, headed by a director appointed by the pollution, State Senator Harold Simpson of Lincoln has said, because pollution problems are caused by people. True enough. But legislation that is broad in scope and with teeth in it will encourage people to solve their pollution problems in a much more effective manner than weak-kneed measures such as one that was moved along by the Unicameral this week.

Nebraska's environment is pure by comparison to other areas. Those interested in preserving it were the losers Tuesday when comprehensive environmental protection measure, LB879, was killed by the Legislature and a much weaker substitute, LB939, was given first-stage approval.

Patterned after recommendations offered by a 1967 interim study committee and a special study committee appointed by former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, and holding the support of Gov. J. J. Exon and conservationists across the state, LB879 would have created a new Department of Environmental Protec-

governor, that would have succeeded the Water Pollution Control Council, Air Pollution Control Council, the Radiation Advisory Council and some segments of the Health Department. The new agency would have been charged with the responsibility of establishing air and water quality standards, protecting the purity of land resources (including plant and animal life and sceme beauty), regulating waste and junk disposal and providing for noise abatement. The bill provided stiff penalties for violators. In its place, the Legislature gave initial

approval to LB939, an alternative plan merging the air and water pollution control councils into a single council dominated by agriculture, industry and local government representatives. Basically, leaving the control of pollution up to the polluters.

As usual, the argument was "let's not harass business," let's pass "something we can live with." At best, a selfish, short-sighted attitude.

Sure-Fire Issue?

If the proposed bus or mass transit bond issue should be defeated in Tuesday's general election. it would have to go down as the upset of the year or perhaps all time. It has been a long time since Lincoln voters have been asked to approve a bond issue which seems to have such universal support

The ballot seeks authorization for the city to issue \$965,000 in general obligation bonds to acquire the bus system of Lincoln City Lines. If there is any opposition to the program, it certainly has not surfaced. Yet, we can be sure that the issue will garner its share of negative votes.

Somewhere out there among the electorate are thousands of people who will vote against this proposal, pehaps on the grounds that it is an additional expenditure of money. It is possible that there are even far more of these voters than we think.

But all signs still point to an overwhelming eliminate that threat.

LONDON-The flurry over

unanimous new decisions on

obscure a growing unease, on

other matters, among the

court's real friends and critics.

They know the court cannot

always be wise or even consis-

tent. The one thing they do ask

of judges given such great

power is intellectual honesty.

Something must be said when

The problem facing the court

right now is not unexpected.

President Nixon's two ap-

pointees, Chief Justice Burger

and Justice Blackmun, have

changed the balance. Issues

that were decided by narrow

majorities in recent years are

arising again, before a new

majority disposed to decide

them the other way. But would

it look right to change prin-

In a number of cases this

term, the new majority has

chosen to avoid this dilemma

by pretending that it does not

exist. The court purports to

stick with a recent precedent.

but then comes to the opposite

result by drawing a factual or

legal distinction that does not

really exist. In the words of a

leading student of the Supreme

Court, not a man given to

hyperbole, "it is dissembl-

ciples so hastily?

that has gone wrong. It has.

ANTHONY LEWIS

the Supreme Court's example was a citizenship case

school segregation will not long for a 5 to 4 majority, was by

decided April 5. The opinion,

Blackmun. It was an opinion of

The case was this: Congress

has provided that a child born

abroad with one American

parent is an American citizen

but shall lose that citizenship

if he fails to reside in the

United States for five years

between ages 14 and 28. Aldo

Mario Bellei, son of an

American mother and Italian

father, challenged the statute.

The court upheld its constitu-

tionality. Bellei lost his

Just seven years ago, in the

case of Angelika Schneider, the

Supreme Court held a related

citizenship law unconstitu-

tional. If provided that any

naturalized American who

returned to the country of his

brith for three years lost his

The court decided the

Schneider case on a clear

theory: Every American

citizen, by whatever method he

became one, is on an equal

footing. He has "a constitu-

tional right to remain a

citizen," as the court put it in a

subsequent case, "unless he

voluntarily relinquishes that

citizenship.

U.S. citizenship.

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remarkable unpersuaveness.

victory for the bond proposal. Why? Simply because the need is so great. The present bus system is shambles from

just every point of view. The facilities are bad, the routes madequate, the schedules constantly disrupted and patronage constantly declining. Additionally, the buses represent one of

the major pollutants of the environment and a serious irritant and even danger to the driving public. One can be so engulfed in the exhaust from one of the present buses that he literally cannot see, not a healthy situation for a driver.

Certainly, Lincoln desperately needs an improved public transportation system, If the bond issue fails, there would be no system at all since City Lines has served notice that it intends to guit business. It is unthinkable that Lincoln would be without a bus system but approval of the bonds on this Tuesday is the only thing that will

Two Nixon Appointees To Supreme Court

Change Decision Balance On Old Issues

The latest and most serious citizenship." The court found did so to Aldo Bellei at the

sentence of the 14th Amend-

"all persons born or naturaliz-

* * *

In the new case, Blackmun

and those joining him — the

Chief Justice and Justices

Harlan, White and Stewart -

could have said candidly that

they did not accept the theory

of the Schneider decision and

were overruling it. For their

real belief is plainly that the

Constitution allows Congress to

set reasonable limits on

citizenship, a view held by

But the opinion did not say

that. It did not challenge the

Schneider theory. It simply

said the Bellei case was dif-

ferent because Bellei was not,

in the language of the 14th

amendment, "naturalized in

the United States." Hence the

amendment did not apply to

The trouble with that argu-

ment is that it has so little

support in history or reason.

From the very beginning that

clause of the amendment has

been regarded as com-

prehensive, covering all the

ways in which one can become

an American citizen. Congress

has so assumed; successive

Supreme Court justices, ma-

jority and dissenters, have so

written. In the constitutional

sense, Congress can only

naturalize someone "in the

United States," and the statute

him at all. Next case.

ed in the United States."

that purpose in the opening moment of his birth.

ment, which defines as citizens the Constitution means this:

Your Six Cents Worth

Blacktop Needed

Lincoln, Neb. We are next-door neighbors to a very wonderful family who just two years ago moved in from the farm to get away from the dust and pollen that was causing their little son so much discomfort with his asthma condition. All last summer he suffered from the

Now the city has provided us with a very nice recreation center, a very beautiful building with a very dusty rock road access and parking lot. There was a promise of a black top on the road and the parking lot last year, that the city would be able to afford by this summer, but now they tell us that maybe next year they can take care of this. We wonder if they ever intend to do anything about this situation.

How can they possibly build two new centers if they cannot finish the first one properly. We know for a fact if some of the City Council or the mayor had to live close to this dusty road, they wouldn't put up with the noise nor the dust for another year before they would find enough money to put a black top on the road. They would also find a way to stop the speeding along this road before some small child gets run over and killed.

There is another thing that would be stopped and that is the lack of respect for other people's property by the people who frequent the center. They are prone to wander across the property owners' yards at any angle instead of using the sidewalks that are provided. They seem to think that they not only have the privilege but every right to cross these properties and if called upon to stay on the sidewalks, they emit such foul language, it's a sin just to have to listen to

We all hope that someone can find it in his power to correct this situation before the dust gets so bad this summer. We evident Many other cities rewill keep trying to keep this deplorable condition before the public if there isn't something done about it soon.

VELMA WILLIAMS $\triangle \triangle \triangle$

Help Requested

Seattle, Wash. I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made hobbies to keep busy and fight off periods of mental depression and despondency which seem to plague me most of the time.

While I am collecting rare old valentines and old postcards, I am also collecting rare old calendars and advertising cards, in the hope of writing a book about the items I collect and earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have medical care, which the VA is unable to afford me, so my hobbies have a dual purpose.

Living on limited funds, I depend on friends and others for the items I collect and was wondering if any of The Star readers may have any old valentines, old postcards or rare old calendars they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me and glad to get LEON THOMPSON

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Interest Conflicts

Lincoln, Neb. There has been discussion recently, particularly concerning the mayoral candidates, of possible conflicts with outside interests. There has been no discussion, however, about possible conflict where candidates now hold other positions within city government.

Although there is no city charter prohibition against candidates' holding other posts, the possibilities for conflict are

quire candidates to resign posts before announcing candidacies for other offices. While the law here does not require resignations, candidates ought to do so to avoid any possibility of a conflict. A Planning Commission member running for City Council, for example, might prove to be susceptible to outside interests who might support his candidacy in return for consideration of a request before the commission. Such a possibility disappears if members of all commissions and other bodies are required to resign before seeking another office. This is not to

Lincoln has been notably free of such conflicts in the past. A city charter amendment would preclude the possibility in the future. Resignation prior to the election to offices now held by candidates (with the exception of those seeking re-election to the same office) could prevent any such conflicts now.

suggest that such things have

occurred; only that they

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INTERESTED VOTER

Hats Off!

could.

Hebron, Neb. Every taxpayer in Nebraska should give Mr. Exon a pat on the back for speaking up on N.U. spending. We put him in the Statehouse to cut spending and taxes and we think he is trying.

There is too much money spent needlessly on the education budget and football. We believe in education but it's getting out of hand. Someone has to pay for it and it's the middle class people who have to do it, and they are getting tired of it. We can't do it much longer, as our salaries don't go higher each time we want them So - hats off to Mr. Exon.

Let's get behind our governor and lower our expenses. CONCERNED

home of the Cathers, I was

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

"The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman," said Willa Cather through one of her characters in "O Pioneers.

To better glimpse his area from which she wrote so vividly, we journeyed with the Catherland spring tour at Red Cloud and felt richly reward-Across the rolling upland she

called the Divide in her stories, ascending and descending the slopes, we saw beyond the meadowland where the brown of the new-ploughed earth met the fresh blue of the April sky. This land was the land of which she wrote. This land was populated by the people of which she wrote with such depth and understanding.

☆ ☆ ☆ We saw it all; the New Virginia country church against a backdrop of low rolling hills and neighboring homes Antonia," was married and the recalled by Willa. We heard the meadowlarks pour out the ecstasy of their song, clear and

Under Blackmun's reasoning,

someone who was born of

Italian parents in Italy, lived

there till age 40, then moved to

America and was naturalized

can immediately return to Italy

and live there forever without

fear of losing his citizenship.

But a man born abroad of one

or even two American parents

can have his citizenship taken

away by some future Congress

unless he meets a long

That is the result of reading

other test of loyalty.

analysis makes bad law.



vibrant just as she had heard them when the prairie was scarcely touched by the plow and recorded in her books. We saw, too, the restored church built in 1883 in which Antonia, a main character in "My cemetery in which she was buried.

As we stood on the platform of the old train depot, it seemed I could hear the far-off whistle of a train bringing immigrants over the bare rim of the prairie. It was here beside the tracks the families waited huddled together with their meager belongings on the station platform. It was here where Antonia's family waited. Bohemian immigrants eager to begin a new life in a new land. Because of the deep concern Willa Cather had for these immigrants — the Danes and Germans, the Norwegians and Swedes and the excitement of a new way of life being carved on the plains — she put into her books a living tribute . . . these pioneers who made the land yield to their plowshares and attained a new consciousness of the country. ☆ ☆ ☆

eager to see her attic room where she always found a sense of quiet calm and repose. So vividly had she described this room in her book that I felt I had been there before. I, too, felt the protective closeness of the roof and the walls. I looked upon her possessions, the trunk in the corner with its rounded top, the patchwork quilt upon her bed, the lamp and water pitcher on its stand near the

I was enveloped in a brooding sense of antiquity and yet I felt an overpowering nearness to the likes and times lof Nebraska's gifted author.

We saw, too, the plot of land from which she described the pioneer's walking plow, "black against the molten red, a picture writing on the sun." This, of course, was sundown, the end of a day when the last glowing rays of the sun sifted over the field and silhouetted the plow in a stark, black

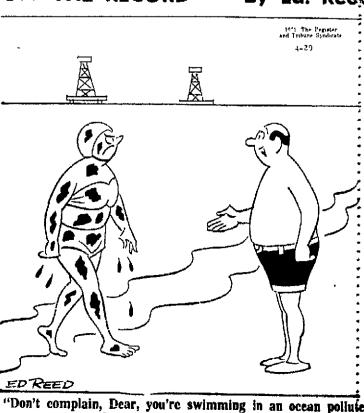
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There was the picnic dinner in The Little Red School House built in 1874, at noon, and an evening dinner in the newly completed Methodist church. The food was delicious, the talk among the people was enlightening and friendly and the day was delightfully spent.

We are grateful for we experienced an air of nostalgia for something glimpsed and known and left behind. To Mildred Bennet and other concerned citizens of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation, for the spring tour of the historic places around Red Cloud and the museum, we say thanks. They have made the writings of Willa Cather live in the minds of the visitors.

When we visited the family

By Ed. Reed

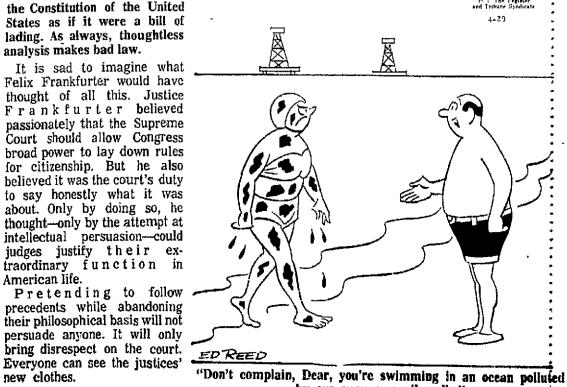


traordinary function in American life. Pretending to follow precedents while abandoning their philosophical basis will not persuade anyone. It will only bring disrespect on the court.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert | knowledge for comfort, health and extra years. Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

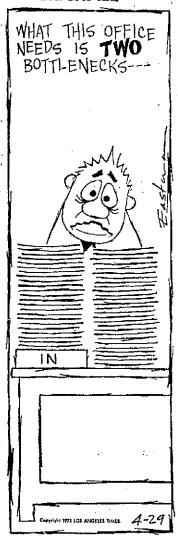
By HENRY SCHMIDT

Mark Twain was wrong. People can do something about the weather. They can do one of two things: run away from it or stay put and outwit it. Either course, science now tells us, can mean a healthier, longer life.

Public Health Service records in America, similar records in Britain and elsewhere, dramatically demonstrate the role of climate in longevity. Figures show that the chances of reaching age 50 are much better in the temperate zone than in the torrid zone. Relttively fewer people under 50 die where the weather is tricky and variable than those closer to the ever-hot, everhumid countries at the equator.

What happens after 50? Exactly the reverse! Southerners who reach middle life are more likely to live longer, on the average, than their neighbors in the North. When you understand why this is so, you may be able to use the

CARMICHAEL



As far as climate goes, studies have shown that the ideal places in America to spend the first five decades are the Pacific Northwest, New England and the Great Lakes region. After 50, the farther south people move, the longer they're likely to live. Many older people have done it already, moved their nests to St. Petersburg, Miami, Phoenix, Tucson and points along the Mexican border.

People catch more colds and respiratory ailments in the zone of changing weather, but the constant battle toughens them and they are more energetic, creative, produc-tive. After 50 though, with the weather packing as powerful a punch as ever, humans begin to feel the effects of the struggle. Each bout with extreme weather takes a little more out of them. For the man, or woman down South, however, life after 50 enters a phase in which conditions favor longevity.

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University charted the areas of greatest civilization and the areas of greatest storminess in the world. He compared them and showed that wherever most storms are, civilization has reached its highest development. Wherever the weather is most constant, people are most backward.

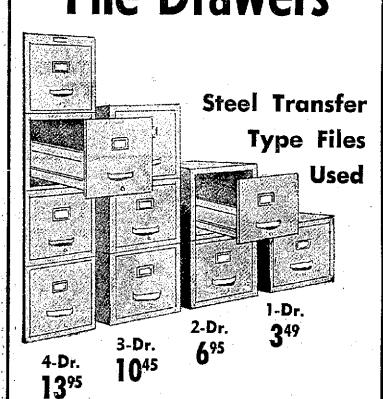
Experiments have established that the ideal temperature for human comfort is about 66 degrees. Important as temperature is to comfort and health, it isn't the only significant factor in a beneficial climate. Also important is the relative amount of moisture in the air at any given time — what people are talking about when they grumble, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity!" That's important too. For top comfort, the relative humidity should be near 50%. near 50%.

And here's the value of air conditioning. In winter, when used in conjunction with heating plants that carry only dry heat, it's an important tool for regulating moisture. Through air conditioning you can enjoy a temperature of 66 degrees and a relative humidity of 50%, provided of course, that you remain in-

tr you would like a booklet, "Basic Health Rules For Older People," write to Henry Schmidt, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

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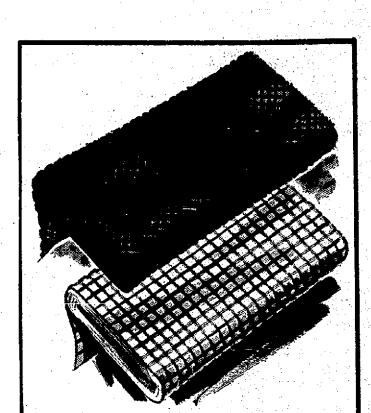
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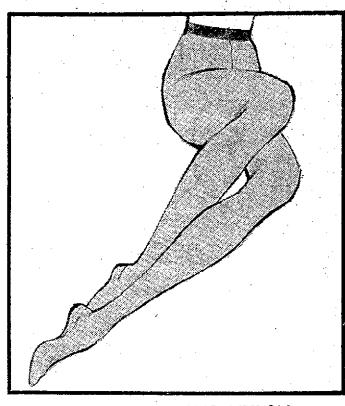
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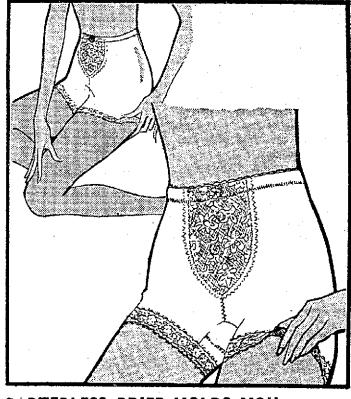
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By 55% to 30%, the American group practices would result in people would support new improved health care for the federal legislation providing a country. comprehensive health insurance program which would combine federal government, President Nixon introduced the

surance system." recommended to Congress a vied comprehensive medical broadening of health insurance, care. However, the notion of which would involve payments | neighborhood | health | centers, from employers, employes, and favored by 77% of the public, the government, but which appears to go beyond the Nixon would be largely placed through proposals. private plans. Along with such in the health delivery system: hensive health care.

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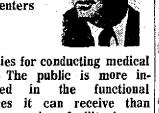
prevailing view is that such

Nixon Message In his message on health care, employer, and employe con- concept of "Health Maintenance tributions into one health in Organizations," which might undertake such steps as yearly

By any measure, it is evident legislation, substantial ma- that deep public backing awaits jorities of the public also any legislation which can favored two other key changes legitimately promise compre-

the establishment of complaints people have is that physician, a much higher 74% neighborhood health centers, they have to go to many difwhere a family could obtain ferent sources to obtain different complete health care in one aspects of health care. They would like to find all of the -By 74-15%, the public solidly medical resources necessary to supports the concept of group health maintenance in one enough doctors in the country to medicine, under which doctors place, including general practiconduct their practice together tioners, internists, specialists, rather than individually. The dentists, eye doctors, and





tests. The public is more in- the country his way: terested in the functional under public or private auspices.

Although 48% conceded that is a sense on the part of 77% that there simply "are not serve the needs of everyone."

Preventive Medicine Implicit in both the neighborhood health centers and in the endorsement of group practice is a large amount of public faith and confidence that preventive medicine can be extended much beyond its current bounds. The days when people worry about their health only when they feel sick appear to be coming to an end. The new public awareness in the health

of medical and health gram is most appealing to the vironmental control, which are and used at regular intervals, later serious illness.

The question on a comprehensive health insurance President Nixon recently checkups and which would pro- facilities for conducting medical section of 3,123 perople across with incomes of less than

> "It has been proposed that services it can receive than Congress pass a comprehensie whether such a facility is run health insurance program which would combine federal government, employer, and employee danger of being wiped out contributions into one health insurance system. Opponents say they have some worries that a that would get the federal federal, compulsive health care government too much into this health issue of old and system might result in their not medicine and health care. Sup- traditional lines of division being able to choose their own porters say such insurance is necessary for people to obtain are willing to take their chances proper coverage. Do you favor with a group medicine setup. or oppose such a comprehensive The main reason for this feeling federal health insurance pro-

gram?" COMPREHENSIVE FEDERAL HEALTH INSURANCE

By Income
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\$5,000-9,999 ...55% 30%
\$10,000 and over ...50% 38%

of the people with incomes over can go a long way toward of the people with incomes over preserving one's health and in \$10,000 support it, a substantial cutting down the incidence of 38% do not. This relatively close division in the higher income brackets contrasts with better program was put to a cross than 4-1 backing from persons

> Part of the reason for this sharp difference lies in the fact that the lower-income persons feel more exposed and in more financially in the event of a major illness. But part also can which have existed by income since the 1930's. The lower income persons look to the federal government more for basic economic security solutions, while upper income persons do

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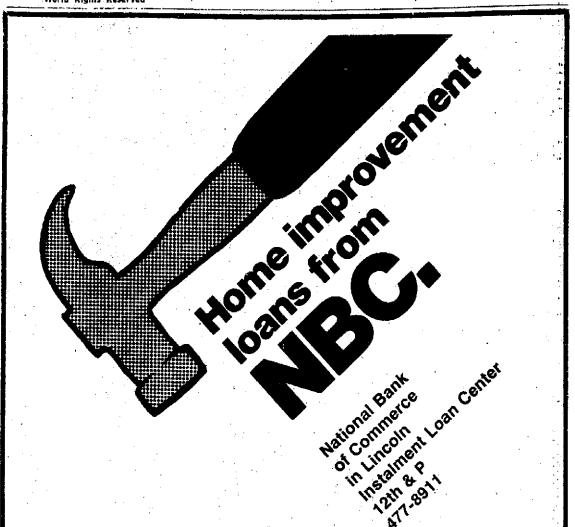
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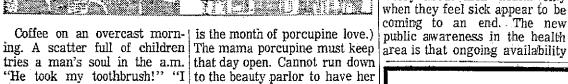
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did not!" "Liar! Liar! Liar!"



"Baby, baby, suck your thumb. Don't forget your bubblegum!" I said: "Ev-

erybody shut up until I've had coffee." The troops

grab their brown paper bag lunches and depart. I cried hastily: "Don't Miss Vanderbilt. slam the door!" Too late. Bang! Good thing I have nerves of loaded. "Never feel you have to steel. An ordinary man would match the circumstances." collapse.

* * * "See how she leans her

cheek upon her hand! "Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand, "That I might touch that

cheek!" Romeo said that. A born loser. The urge to marry is never ending. Only yesterday I was sending wedding presents to friends. friends. Now I am sending wedding presents to their grown Now I am sending wedding presents to their grown children.

"Send them a silver fish knife," I said. I associate weddings with fish knives. Maybe it was a custom in our family.

Life is simple for the sticky porcupine. The female porcupine can only become pregnant one day a year. And only two hours in that day.

A tight schedule. (November Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

after bad; stress practicality. You will understand.
, GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have urge to throw caution to winds. If extravagant, you may be sorry, Realize this and guide actions accordingly. Finish project. Avoid premature starts.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with associate in more of an independent manner. Cycle is high, but financial woes of close associate could affect you. Don't be sidetracked from basic goal. Exercise power of will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid expending

sidefracked from basic gual. Exercise power of will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid expending money, energy on wild-goose chase. Take time to get thoughts, facts in order. Heed inner voice. Your intuitive intellect serves now as reliable guide.

*VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend who encourages you to spend, spend may have ulterior motive. Do your own thinking. Protect assets. Don't waste time, energy on one who is selfish. Message will be increasingly clear.

ASTROLOGICAL

FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

Forecast For Thursday

Gemini actor Robert Cummings is keen on astrology and an expert in his own right. He gives credit to his knowledge of astrology for much of his success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Before making decisions affecting domestic environment, check with mate or one close to you. You may not have all available information. Get co-operation from one who is knowledgeable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relative may act in eccentric manner. Donl' get involved in foolish scheme. Be an interested observer, but refuse to throw good money after bad; stress practicality. You will understand.

GEMINI (May 21-time 20): You have learn.

Gemini actor Robert Cummings is keen on astrology and an expert in his own right. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where you were restricted you now have greater freedom of thought, action. Emphasis is on travel, higher education, willingness to learn. Some lessons come hard. Be prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was an obstacle vanishes. Way is cleared for meaningful progress. Avoid needless fear. Taurus individual, can aid. Don't permit pride to stand in way of advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): Lie tow; do more listening than talking. You cannot buy your way into favor. Permit others to assert themselves. Be perceptive. Note actions of one who is secretive. You will

ulterior motive. Do your own thinking.

Protect assets Don't waste time, energy on one who is selfish. Message will be increasingly clear.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unorthodox approach is best — be willing to take a chance on inner feelings. One in authority will provide backing. Be confident, aware

quills done. I read this in a book. The person who wrote it described the once-a-year, two hours as 'spirited." I should think so.

When in doubt about weddings, I consult the social Amy Vanderbilt. How to send out announcements. How to keep father off the sauce. The role of

the best man riding shotgun. On presents: "Don't try to keep up with the Joneses," says

Especially if the Joneses are "A friend with taste who knows old glass or silver can

give a present that will be treasured and spend anywhere from \$1 to \$5 on it." (How can you pick up a glass

for a dollar these inflated days. If I drop a martini glass, better I should have cut off my arm.) Better my friends should all be porcupines. Two hours a day. One day a year. No point in

getting married for that. No time to get married. Those wedding bells are breaking up that old bank account of mine.

I said: "Getting marrried? Why, they're just children!"

(It is later than you think.) I said: "What about the new life style? Why is it every kid I read about refuses to conform by marrying? But all my friends' children are square as Jack the bear."

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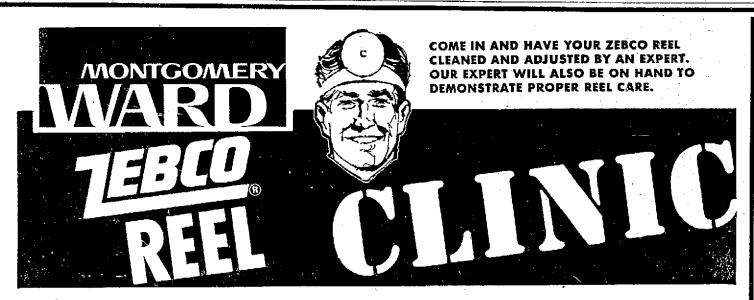
assert themselves. Be perceptive, Note actions of one who is secretive. You will learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to familiar patterns. Going too far afield now would be an error. Be practical. Applies especially in dealing with members of opposite sex. Differentiate between love, delusion.

posite sex. Differentiate between love, delusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ingratiate yourself with one who is concerned with law, medicine, Show appreciation for help received in recent past. Emotions fly high; control creative forces. Look for real changes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, possess dramatic ability. You can interpret feelings, roles. You can sway people. You are happiest when teaching, explaining, enlightening others. You are due for change in domestic environment.



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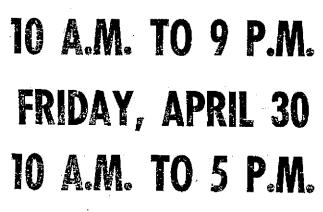
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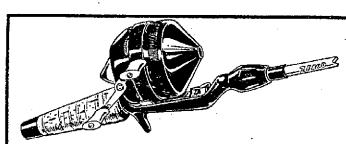
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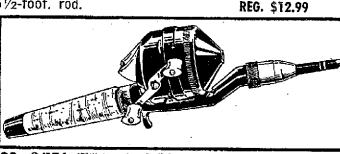


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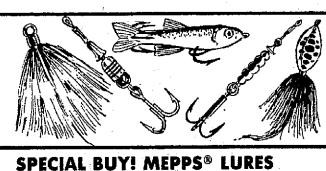


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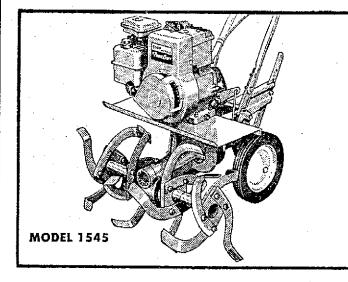


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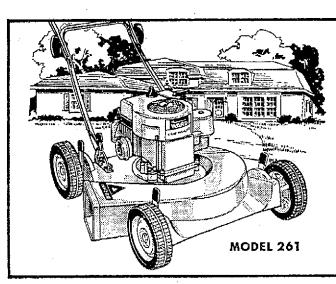
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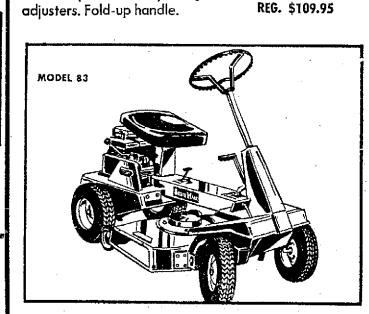
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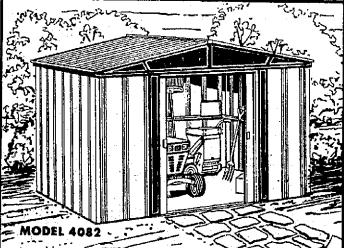
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While out driving Sunday, we followed a State of Nebraska car, license number 1206. The auto was occupied by four teenagelooking girls, all smoking. What gives? Joy riding?

ACTION LINE: According to the State Motor Vehicle Dept., the state auto with license number 1206 is assigned to the Department of Institutions, specifically the Lincoln Regional Genter.

According to center officials, that car was being used Sunday to transport teenage patients to the Whitehall Home for Children for recreational purposes. The patients were driven there by a center employe and often they even stop to have hamburgers and a coke someplace as part of the therapy program.

It was all legitimate rather than misuse of a state auto.



Who appointed John Neihardt poet laureate of Nebraska? think he spent more time in Missouri than in this state.



ACTION LINE: In 1921, poet John Greisenau Neihardt was appointed Poet Laureate or the State of Nebraska by the Legislature.

Born in 1881, Neihardt moved to Wayne when he was 10-years-old. He taught in a country school for two years after graduating at age 16 from college and then moved to Bancroft where he worked with an Indian trader among the Omahas. For several years he edited a country weekly newspaper, The Bancroft Blade.

He left the Cornhusker state in 1926 and until 1938, was literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Then he was poet in residence and lecturer in English at the University of Missouri from 1949-1965. He makes his home now in Lincoln.



It is my understanding that LB365, up for review before the lawmakers, has an amendment that would permit rescue persons to use flashing red lights on their private cars instead of flashing blue lights. Give details.

ACTION LINE: You are late, since the bill was voted

LB365 is an example of how a bill can change from the language when first introduced to the final form out of com-The bill originally began as one to extend the privilege

of having a flashing blue light on their vehicles to full-time news photographers as was the privilege of radio and television mobile units. Removal of the blue light privilege was recommended by the Public Works Committee.

The measure was rewritten to authorize use of flashing red lights by volunteer firemen, law enforcement officers and rescue squads on private vehicles. The provision of the present law allowing blue lights was removed.

When the bill to allow red lights was voted down, this meant, therefore, that the blue light provision went out also.



I have sent you a picture for your judgment. I am applying for a passport and would like to now if the picture suits the requirements.

ACTION LINE: The picture did not meet specified requirements of the federal government for a passport. The Clerk of the District Court is sending you a list of those requirements and if you wish to visit the office, go to Room 330, Old Post Office Building.

A passport picture must be clear, a front view; full face (no full length); printed on thin, unglazed paper; not smaller than two and one-half inches by two and one-half inches nor larger than three inches by three inches; there must be a half-inch white border on the right hand side; and the picture must be able to withstand 200 degrees heat when being applied.

Needless to say, as pretty as the picture was that you mailed ACTION LINE, it was not up to federal standards for a passport.



: Is there a law that says how close a farmer can plant a pasture fence? If so, how far? —Wm. F. Vrana, Linwood

ACTION LINE: Assuming you are referring to planting along state highways, ACTION LINE visited with the State Roads Department's Larry Shafer, assistant right-of-way director. Shafer says one can plant up to the right-of-way markers which clearly indicate where state property ends and the private property begins. The markers are normally made of concrete and display the letters "ROW." They usually stick up from the ground about 12 inches and are readily seen.

Look for those markers about every 100 feet along the road, Shafer says. Their distance from the center line of the highway is determined by the design of the roadway, so the

distance differs in various locations. Wherever the markers are, you can plant up to them.

Concert Under Stars Set At NWU

A "pops" concert under the On Saturday, the NWU stage stars, weather permitting, is band will give a 1 p.m. concert scheduled Thursday by the Ne- at 50th and St. Paul in connecbraska Wesleyan Concert Band.

The concert is set for 7 p.m. Community Art Fete. on the campus center terrace, but will be moved to O'Donnell Auditorium in case of cold or wet weather, Director Gary prestigious National Academy of Nyberg said.

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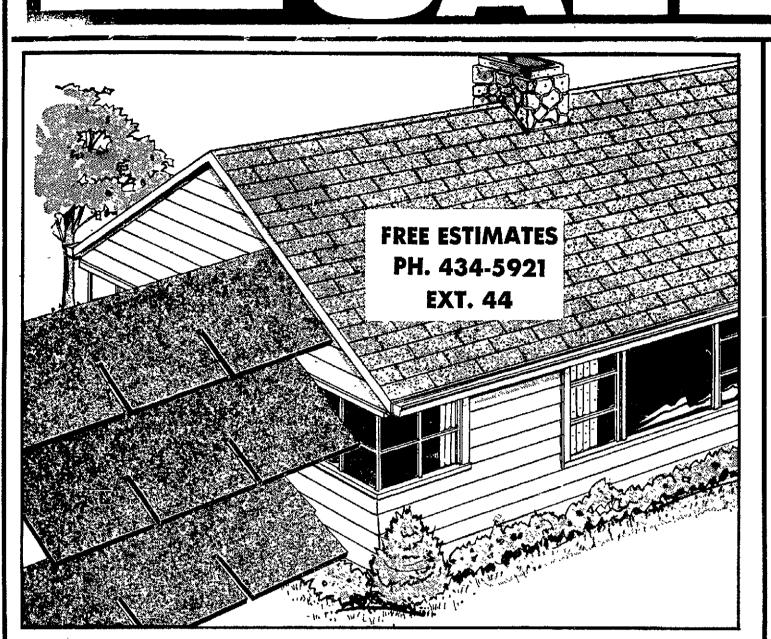
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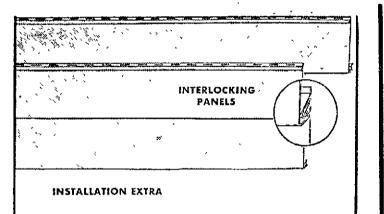
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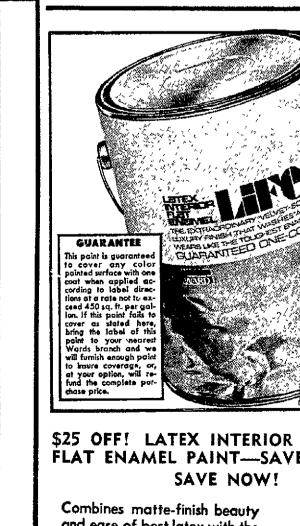
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Clayton Yeutter Guest Speaker At mediately. Law Day Lunch

the Law Day, 1971, luncheon at markup at least 8%. the Cornbusker Hotel.

Tiemann will address the of \$3.19 to \$3.52. luncheon on this year's theme: "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

in 1957 by a joint resolution of cents a pack. Congress in an attempt to revitalize and make the Airport Authority American public aware of the vital role of law in society. Law Day USA, 1971, will also

be observed nationally under proclamation from Pres. On Improvements Richard Nixon.

Wesleyan Board **Adopts Student Code Of Conduct**

A Code for Student Rights. Responsibility, and Conduct has been adopted by the Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Governors.

The 11-page document enumerates a Bill of Rights and covers such other topics as classroom expression, campus organizations, publications, institutional government, demonstrations, the violation of law and university discipline, privacy, student records, sanctions, prescribed conduct, procedural standards in discipline proceedings, and judicial authority.

The Code of Conduct, as it is known, was the result of work by students, faculty administrators and board members during the past three

This is a valuable document for the whole campus," according to Dr. Milton Evans. dean of students. "It puts down in writing for the first time the rights and responsibilities of students."

Steve Fosler, student senator who worked on the document, said "it is a compromise acceptable to all parties. It's not a static code It can be changed."

Lover Sought Wrong Virginia

Williamsburg, Va. (2) —Not everybody has heard of Gov Linwood Holton's new slogan promoting the beauty and history of the state: "Virginia Is for Lovers."

A Historic Garden Week hostess here wearing the slogan on a lapel button was approached Wednesday by a male visitor, who looked around and inquired eagerly: "Who's Virginia?"

State Tax Commissioner schedule resulted from the William Peters released Legislature's override of a tion project east of Kimball. Wednesday a schedule of gubernatorial veto Tuesday of a

The five-cent tax increase would be used to fund a new The new minimum price fieldhouse for the University of Nebraska, a state office building and a recreation building at the Beatrice State Home.

The law goes into effect im-

Overall, Peters noted, there is a 56 cent a carton mcrease call-Dr. Clayton Yeutter of the schedule, which is based on U.S. Department of Agriculture wholesale price and figured acin Washington, D.C. will be the cording to the state unfair pricfeatured speaker Friday noon at ing act requiring retailers to be completed this construction

Prices, according to brands, The former NU faculty would range from \$3.75 to \$3.88 member and administrative assistant to former Gov. Norbert minimums, according to brands,

The per pack minimum retail price now varies from 38 cents to 39 cents, Peters said, com-Law Day USA was conceived pared to the previous 32 and 33

Approves Bids

The Airport Authority met in special session Wednesday to approve bids relating to the improvement of airport

Largest bid was for the pave-ment overlay and marking of the northwest-southeast and the north-south runways. The Airport Authority awarded the project to Abel Construction Co., who had bid \$919,633.

The construction firm was also awarded the contract for removal of a building in the area of the northwest-southeast runway, bidding \$16,500 for the project.

Lighting for the diagonal runway was awarded to Commonwealth Electric Co., which submitted a low bid of

All three bids were below the estimates of the engineering firm hired to consult the Airport Authority in connection with the airport improvements

The bids must still be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, since 50% of the costs will be borne out of federal

Wentz Heating and Air Conditioning was also awarded the contract to provide heating and air conditioning for the terminal building concourse. The firm had bid \$12,760 on the pro-

Picasso Says **End To Exile Rumors False**

@ The New Hork Eimes

Nice, France - Those reports that Pablo Picasso would end his 34-year-old self-imposed exile from Spain on June 10 are absolutely false, the artist said

"Out of the question," he said. "Periodically they amounce down there my next visit It's false . . I will never go again to Spain, at least as long as my native country is under the hand of the Franco regime.

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Construction Bid On Interstate 80

The Department of Roads reported Wednesday the federal government has approved an Interstate 80 highway construc-

The department said the 2.1mile project estimated at \$1.5 million will be contracted in a special May 13 letting.

It was originally scheduled for project was held up pending a review because it involved a Omaha. stretch of public recreational land.

The department said federal approval came after a visit by Gov. J. J. Exon to Washington, where he urged earlier federal review so that the project could

Gilmore Promoted

Cleveland, Ohio (A) 'Automatic'' Sprinkler Corp. of America elevated William G. Gilmore from executive vice president of the A-T-O, Inc. division to president.

Government OKs Indian Center Inc. Seeking A New Executive Director

The Indian Center Inc. is "It is hard to find people looking for a new executive qualified to handle urban Indian director to replace Ralph Ware. work," Hodgkin noted. He said who resigned early this month.

Barratt Hodgkin, a VISTA worker and acting director of the center, said Ware resigned for personal reasons on April 8. Ware had been reported ill for several months.

Before becoming director in letting last October, but the July, 1970, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Highway Administration American Indian Center in Hodgkin said a new director

> the end of May. The center has been advertising for applicants and already

has received six resumes for the director position which pays before they head for the approximately \$800 a month.

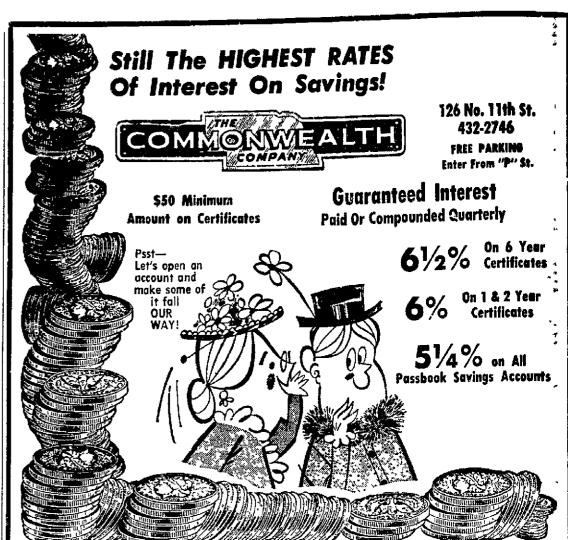
applicants should be experienced in working with both Indian and Office of Economic Opportunity programs.

He also said it would be helpful if applicants had knowledge of the Indian tribes and reservations in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Movie Business Dips

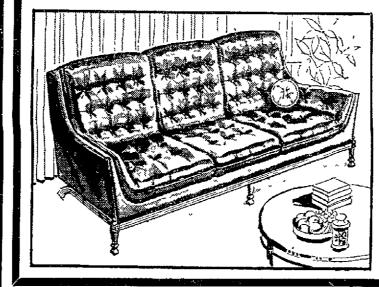
Paris (A) - Paris movie theaters complain that their should be announced by at least business has declined by 30% this season. They plan to start shows earlier in an attempt to attract downtown workers

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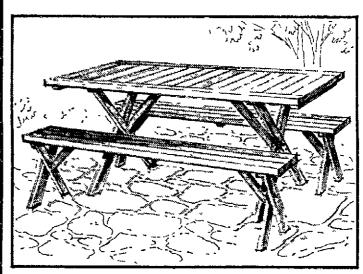


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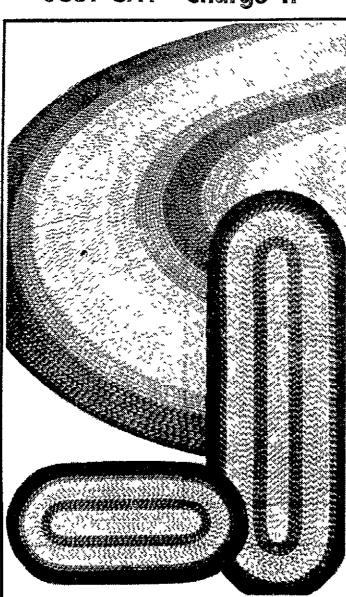
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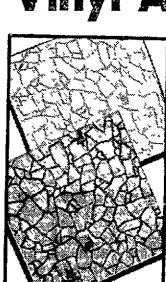
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Bus System Takeover Agrees With Comprehensive Plan

Commission Wednesday gave its | ning agency. comprehensive plan.

must review all applications for authorized. federal aid regarding physical | Commissioners also approved

over and providing a bus system | commission has no veto power, as not being in conflict with the it must submit its recommendation to the federal The Planning Commission government before funds can be

developments under its the transit study done by the designation by the federal consulting firm of Simpson &

any gang warfare in Lincoln.

Negroes who did not show up. . Sawdon said the incident was Park.

a "planned and prepared warfare operation," and police, having advance information, were prepared for it with police officers stationed in the area Charged In and the police helicopter overhead.

weapons unless you plan to do bodily harm," he said, adding there could possibly have been several homicides if the fight had occurred.

Located at the park were rifles, chains, ammunition, garden tools, pipes, a croquet mallet and a homemade knife Juvenile Court. inscribed KKK" and "We gon-' na kill the nigers.'

squirmish," he said, while sentenced to 20 days in jail. doubting the fight was to have been the work of an organized nocent to a charge of using foul

"Fortunately, no one came to was set for June 26.
oppose them," Sawdon said. He According to police, several

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routes.

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willis Hecht, representing residents, particularly the Citizens for City Planning, and

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—Denial of change of zone from A-l Single Family to G Local Business on property south of O St. at Lyncrest Dr., requested by Fabric Supermarket.

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Thursday, April 29, 1971

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Group Reduces HISC Budget

Washington (UPI) — The budget by one-third. House Administration Com- The vote, if uph House Administration Com-mittee, rejecting a move to cut House, would cut the comoff all funds, voted 11 to 7 to mittee's budget for the current reduce the House Internal Se- calendar year from \$670,000 to curity Committee's operating \$450,000.

RE-ELECT

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Police Work To Prevent Gang Warfare In Lincoln Chief of Detectives Robert | He said the series of events Sawdon stressed Wednesday at leading up to the incident at

a news conference that the Belmont Park started early police would use everything Saturday morning when some within their power to prevent blacks tried to crash a party at 22nd and A. At that time He made the remark in Josephus Pickett, 17, of 2250 reference to a fight apparently Potter was allegedly stabbed in planned at Belmont Park Tues- the neck and abdomen.

day evening which never Following that on Monday was materialized. Sawdon said a a fistfight between a black and a group of white youths had con- white pupil at Lincoln High and gregated to battle with some then the planned retailiation by white teenagers at Belmont

You don't carry around such Park Incident

Two of five Lincon youths jailed Tuesday night after police answered a call about a possible fight in Belmont Park were charged in Lincoln Municipal Court Wednesday while the others were referred to the

One youth, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded This was no backyard guilty and was fined \$100 and

The second youth pleaded inand indecnet language and trial

said he would encourage "just guns, tools and clubs confiscated prosecution of anyone connected from the rafters of the shelter with similar incidents" and house in the park were apurged parents to also do what parently to be used in a fight they can to prevent their stemming from an incident children from participating in which occurred earlier in the week at Lincoln High School.

Two Teacher Organizations Seeking Court Settlement Two more teachers organiza- | boards cannot reach agree-

tions have asked the Nebraska | ment. Court of industrial Relations to respective school boards over | deadlocks be broken. contract negotiations.

Hastings Education Associated against the Hastings School Board and the Milford Education the Ex-Congressman

Milford School Board.

Both teachers groups, in asking that the court take jurisdiction of the cases and order some type of resolutions, contend that base salary schedules for next year are one of the points on which they and the school

Four Wesleyan Students Included In Research Plan

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University students will participate this summer in an Undergraduate Research Participation program funded with a \$4,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

They are Mike Buess Beatrice junior; Stan Somers, Wichita, Kan., sophomore; Mark Hall, Rising City sophomore; and Randy Renter, Plainview junior.

Two research areas will be covered in the program, according to Dr. Walter French Jr., professor of physics.

One is the application of neutron activation analysis and high resolution gamma ray spectroscopy to the study of low-level pollutants in Nebraska water.

The other is the study of the applications of fast neutron activation analysis to practical local and regional problems.

Arnold Grant Divorces Wife Bess Myerson

Che New Hork Cimes

New York - New York City Commissioner of Consumer Asfairs Bess Myerson Grant was divorced Wednesday by Arnold M. Grant.

The divorce was granted by Supreme Court Justice Marris E. Spector under conditions of exceptional secrecy, in which the grounds for the action were not disclosed and the pro--ceedings were barred to the

Grant's lawyers said in a statement that the former Miss America had withdrawn her defense to Grant's divorce actions and her claims for "separation, alimony counsel fees and a property settlement."

Both suits contend an "insettle what they contend are dustrial impasse" exists and ask "industrial disputes" with their a court order to require that the

Both teacher associations The suits were filed by the Hastings Education Association Theodore Kessner of Lincoln. Theodore Kessner of Lincoln.

Is Set To Speak On NU Campus

set to speak on the University of Nebraska campus next month.

Fritz Edelstein, a member of the NU Coalition for Peace and Justice, said Lowenstein will speak at the Nebraska Union Centennial Room.

The talk on "America at the turning point" is tentatively set to begin at 3:30 p.m., he said. A press conference will be held an

Lowenstein, who served as a representative from New York, now teaches at Yale Universi-

He is one of a bipartisan group of liberals who are visiting states which will have presidential primaries in 1972, Edelstein said.

Methodist Bishop Asks All Pastors To Ring Bells

Bishop Noah W. Moore Jr., Episcopal leader of nearly 15,000 United Methodists in Nebraska, has requested all local United Methodist Church pastors to ring church bells for an hour Saturday in a "call to repentance and renewal."

"Our nation is sorely troubled," Bishop Moore said in a statement originally written by leaders of several denominations. "We believe this to be a sickness of the spirit."

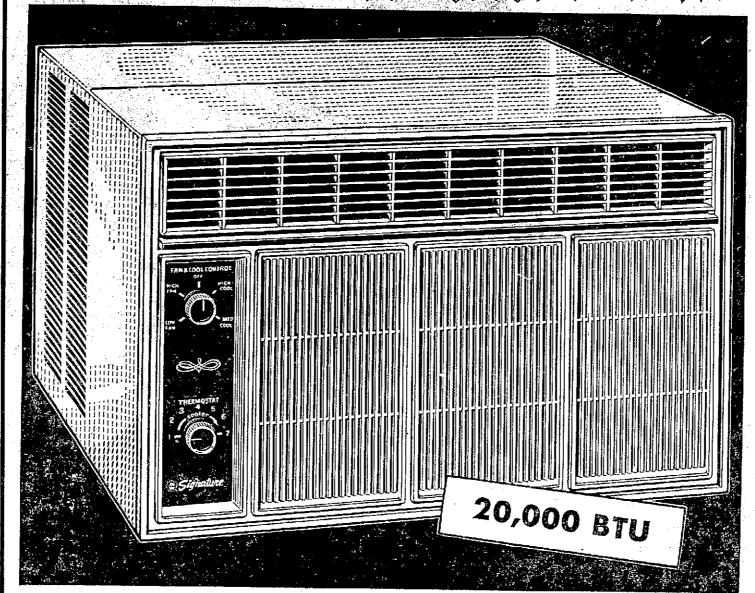
The statement asks that people gather at their accustomed places of worship "to pray, fast and repent."

ELM TREE FALLS OVER AND DIES

Haverhill, Mass. (A) - The Whittier elm, a 300-year-old tree described often in the poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, fell over and died

City officials said the tree had been hit by Dutch Elin disease 15 years ago and appeared increasingly fragile in recent months.

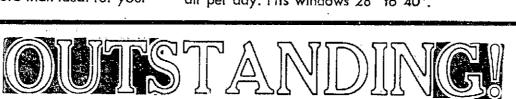




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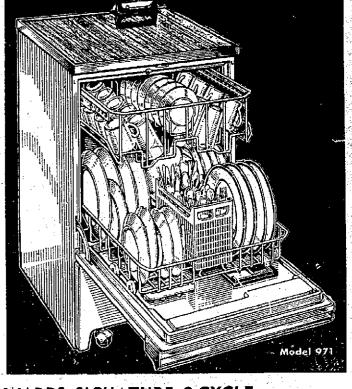
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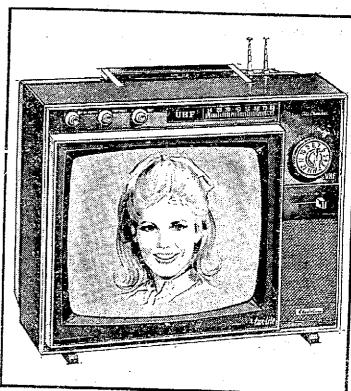
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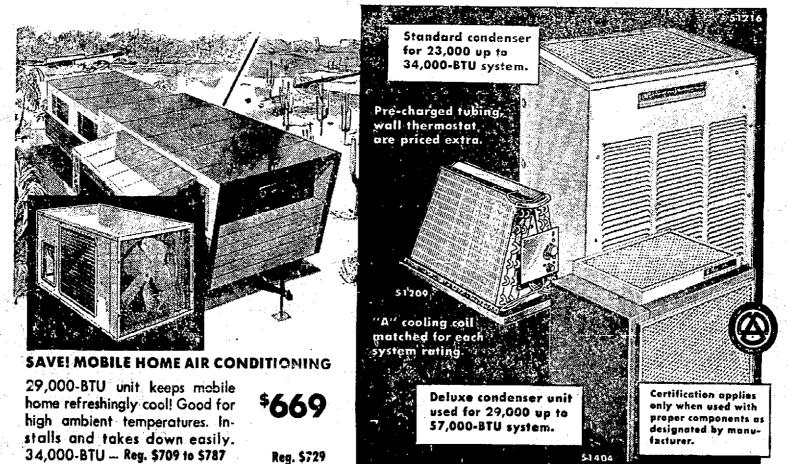
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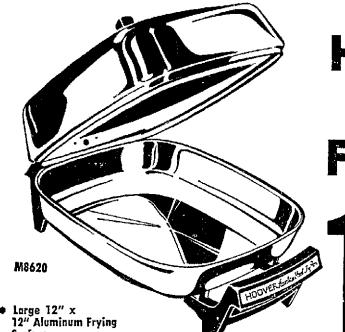
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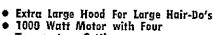
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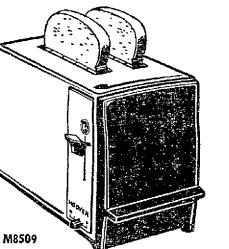
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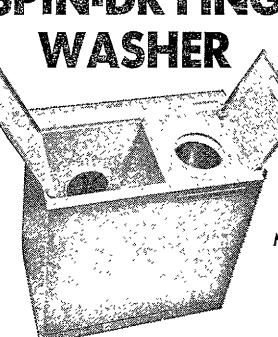
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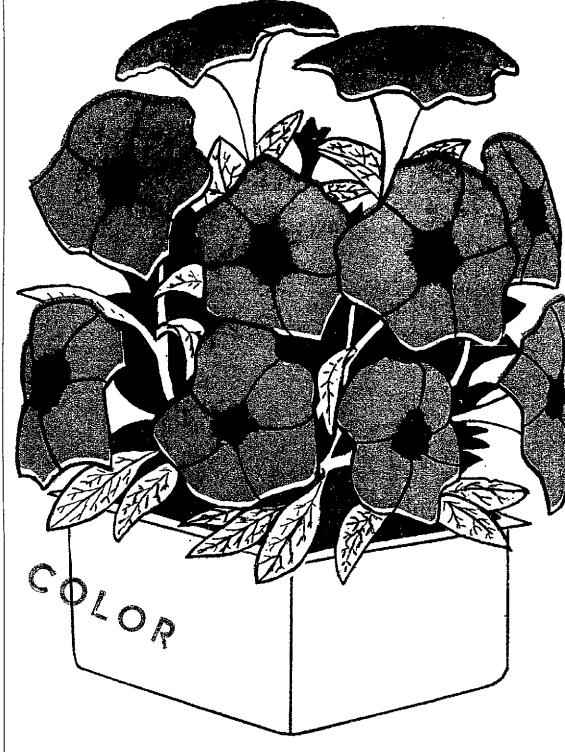
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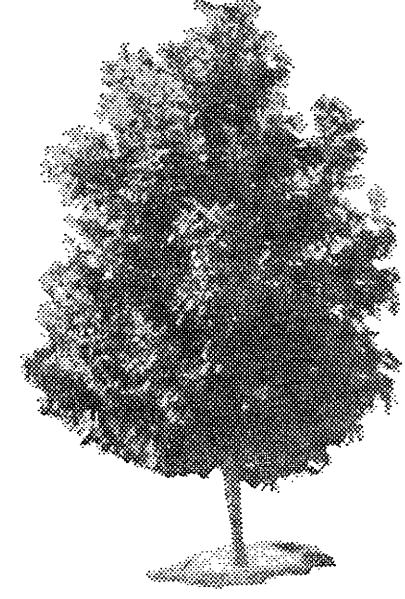
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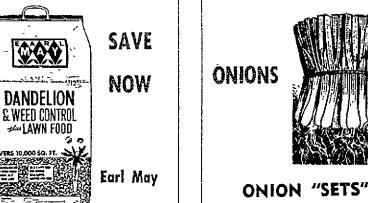


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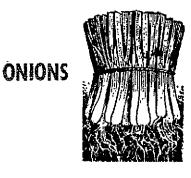


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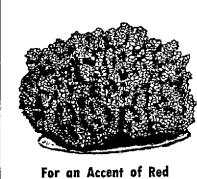
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oThe New Hork Times

London Times Dispatch Canberra—Australia's 160,000 aborigines have no legal title to

cording to a historic judgment. Swiss-Austrian consortium handed down in the supreme Nabalco was valid. Nabalco will court of the Northern Territory continue to develop its \$340 peal could be made to the High throughout Australia were produced as title deeds and authority. Anthropologists also peal could be made to the High throughout Australia were produced as title deeds and authority. Anthropologists also aboriginal leaders gave appeared as witnesses. at Alice Springs.

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The judgment must make all other aboriginal land claims hopeless in law, although some experts detect in one part of the udgment a hint that parliamentary or executive ac-tion on behalf of the aborigines vould be appropriate. Blackburn found that there was some association between a particular bit of land and one group of aborigines but no rule of law required him to recognize the association. This is reportedly the thread on which aboriginal hopes now lie although nothing will make nem understand the ruling.

"We know we were always there," is still their belief. But the judge found that the so-called doctrine of communal native title had no place in common

He said that whenever native title land was recognized upon the foundation of a colony it was only pursuant to legislative or executive action. In New South Wales and South Australia (which once governed the Northern Territory) all land became the property of the crown and thereafter a person had to show title from the crown, which the aborigines of Yirrkala had not been able to

They did have a system of law, the judgment said, but their relationship with the land was not sufficiently economic for it to amount to a proprietary interest. The judgment ran to 260 pages and followed a hearing that lasted almost a year. Both sides showed they had made a minute study of Australian history since 1788.

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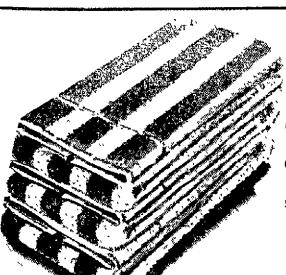
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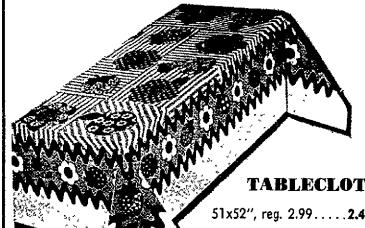
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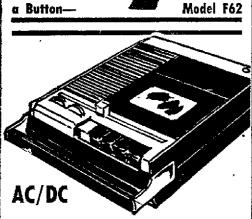
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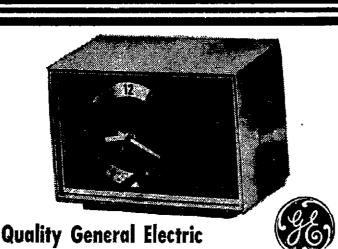




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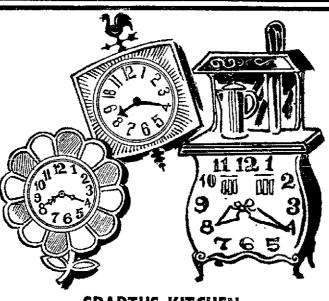
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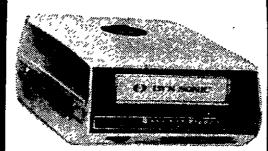
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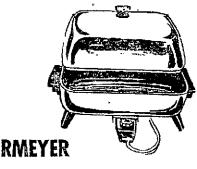
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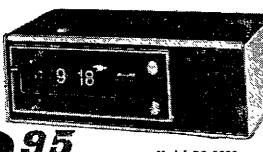


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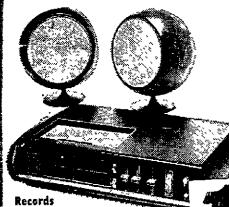
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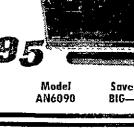
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Wednesday's awards will be paid next fall to each winner after he enrolls as a full-time State Bankers, student in an accredited U.S college or university.

The Nebraskans named Wednesday with hometowns and Ex-Miss America schools listed, are.

Thomas V. Beigle, Brunswick, Plainview High School. Steven D. Berke, Rt. 2, Cozad.

Eustis High School. Robert S. Reason, Lincoln. Wylie E. Groves High School in Michigan.

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Evanston, Ill. (R) - Nine Frank D. Brodkey, Omaha, Central High School. Robert M. Henney, Omaha.

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Table Rock, Table Rock Public High School.

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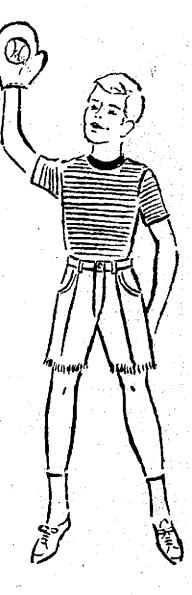
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of visitors that "demorracy is systematically being killed" in for itself." systematically being killed" in systematically being killed in for itself." senators are required. the legislative bodies in which it was once born.

observation in introducing the gress should be recognized. group on a point of personal "I get frustrated down here privilege, promoting Sens. Terry too," he said. "But it is not true suggested that he simply be Carpenter of Scottsbluff and that everything is bad." Richard Proud of Omaha to respond to his remarks.

not to entirely degrade this body balcony. for a personal purpose," Carpenter objected.

Points To Record

Sen. Ernest Chambers of "responsibility is to tell the bring Chambers back to his seat liable for the actions of their Omaha Wednesday told a group truth as I see it," and he is since the Legislature was in the police officers.

Chambers offered his days of slavery" and that pro- before a vote is taken on enact- election of school board

Balcony Visit espond to his remarks.

Following that exchange, Marsh asked.

"I don't see why it is always Chambers left the floor to visit "Certainly, necessary whether we agree or with the group in the legislative Chambers replied. He were majoring in science, a

That brought Sen. Elmer remainder of final reading.

Senators are required to re- to withdraw the bill after the Proud said the nation has main in their seats when bills Legislature on Tuesday killed come a long ways since the are read in full for the final time his bill to provide for district

> From the balcony, Chambers asked to return to the floor.

"Will you take you seat?" "Certainly, Mr. President,"

Wallwey of Emerson to his feet. Later, Chambers gained asking Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh to unanimous consent to withdraw else? Advertise your business for But Chambers said his instruct the sergeant-at-arms to LB389, his bill to hold cities sale with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

Chambers had filed a motion members.

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London (A) - British Thursday. universities had 219,000 full-time students in 1969, nearly 72% of them men, and more than half thenreturned to the floor for the government report said.

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Passage of LB458 means that final test. any person may stop at the scene of an accident an render voluntary assistance without being held liable for any civil damages. The law previously had applied only to licensed medical practitioners.

Backers said fear of being sued has kept persons from getting involved in emergency assistance when it would have been helpful.

The bill, LB458, was sponsored by Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and William H. Hasebroock of West Poinhand was approved 46-0 on final reading.

Also passed Wednesday was a bill designed to help small towns obtain doctors and dentists.

Under terms of LB497, any second class city or village may provide financial aid to potential medical and dental students on a promise of the student to practice in the community when his schooling is finished. The money would be repaid after the



established in his practice. LB497 was sponsored by Sens. Calvin F. Carsten of Avoca and Wayne W. Ziebarth of Wilcox

License Suspension Bill Another among 16 bills passed on final reading was Lincoln Sen. Ferne Orme's LB402, designed to provide uniformity in suspension of a driver's license for driving with one-tenth of one per cent or more of

alcohol in the blood. LB402, passed 44-0, provides that the same penalty shall apply when a person is prosecuted under a city ordinance as when Senators Refuse prosecution is made under state

The list of bills.

—Providing that municipal ordinances which have not been submitted to a popular vote shall take aeffect 15 days after passage. LB282. Orme, Barnett, Swanson.

45-0.

—Prescribing that persons prosecuted for drunk driving under a city ordinance shall be subject to same penalties as for prosecutions under state law. LB 402. (E).

Orme, Barnett, Warner. 44-0.

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Orme, Barnett, Warner, 44-0.
—Authorizing governing bodies of villages or Class II school districts to cali caucuses for nomination of candidates.
LB432, Zieparth, 45-0.
—Relieving from liability for civil damages any person who renders emergency care at the scene of an accident, LB458. Barnett, Hasebroock, 46-0.
—Authorizing second class cities and villages to provide financial aid to potential medical and dental students who agree, in return to practice in the community, LB 497. Carsten, Ziebarth, 43-0.
—Permitting banks to suspend business during an emergency and for other reasons. LB523. (E) Wiltse, Carsten, 42-0.
—Authorizing schools which receive 20% or more of their funding from federal money to shut down if they fail to receive the anticipated money. LB582. Keves, 35-8.
—Establishing certain conduct requirements for nonprofit corporations which are private foundations within the

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meaning of the Internal Revenue Code, LB796, (E) Carstens, 45-0...

—Revising law related to garnishments to provide their written interrogatories need not be verified. LB834, Warner; 44-0.

—Authorizing first and second class cities to tevy an all-purpose property tax levy in lieu of certifying a schedule of separate specific levies. LB845, Warner, 43-0,

—Redefining what shall constitute contiguous lands in law related to second class cities and villages. LB890. Ziebarth, 44-0.

—Providing when answer day in certain municipal court proceedings shall be extended. L8957. Luedtke, 45-0.

—Barring attorney fees in insurance and was approved 43-0 in its

To Quit Singing

'Happy Birthday'

Nebraska's lawmakers aren't

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha

moved Wednesday to halt the

the songs to senators as their

But the lawmakers, after generally agreeing that the

quality of the singing leaves something to be desired but shows that senatorial hearts are

in the right place, voted down

Actor Nominated

troversial actor, were nominated for Emmy awards for excellence

Hollywood (UPI) -- "The Selling of the Pentagon," the controversial documentary, and George C. Scott, the con-

the Goodrich motion, 18-7.

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Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, resulted from the passage of the -Barring attorney fees in insurance cases where plaintiff shall fail to obtain law recently which changes the udgment for/more than may have been offered by the Insuror, L.8958, Luedtke, 38dividing line used in 2. —Clarifying provisions of law related to LB961. (E). Luedtke. 42-0. —Clarifying exemption of property from inheritance taxes when property liself was received as an inheritance, LB981. Luedtke. in check cases.

checks.

The law establishes \$75 as the system. 44-0.

--Exempting from taxation any mobile home or motor vehicle owned by paraplegic, multiple amputee or blind war veterans, LB990. (E). Morgan, 44-0. division point, replacing the previous \$35 point.

DeCamp said there are now about 122 inmates who would be affected by the resolution. By moving them out of prison on parole, he said it would save the state bout \$250,000.

Bad Check Cases Review Backed The Legislature adopted a The resoluton was adopted on resolution Wednesday asking the a 25-5 vote.

State Parole Board review The law, he said, is not records of those persons who are retroactive but said special now serving sentences for inconsideration should be given to those persons now serving who sufficient or no account were convicted using the old The resolution, offered by dividing line.

Flaws Diminishina

Des Moines (UPI) - The chairman of the Iowa Merit determining whether felony or Employment Commission said misdemeanor charges are filed the state is on the road to ironing out the flaws in its merit

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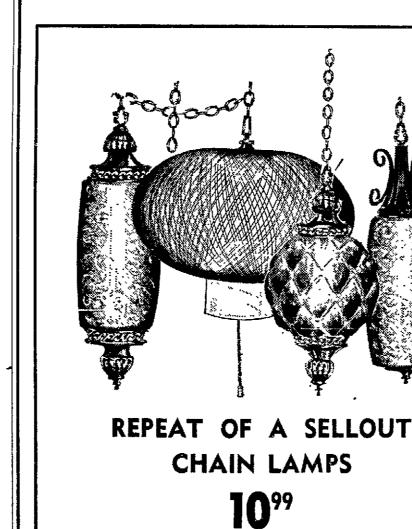
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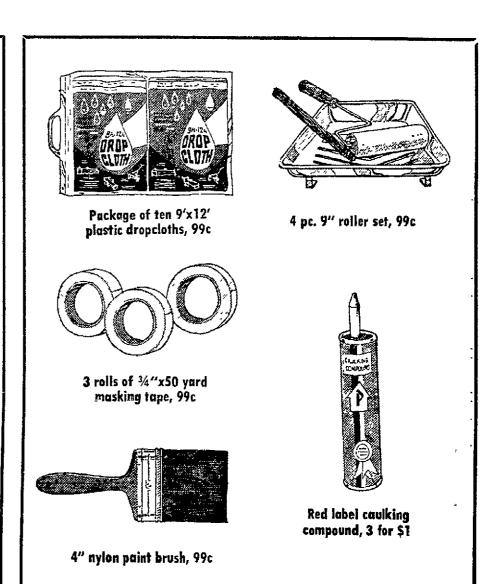
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University Students Announce Plan For 3 Days Of Antiwar Activities

of antiwar activities next week tion. to coincide with national niversary of the killings at Kent | Coalition for Peace and Justice, | fices. State University and Jackson said faculty members are being

by a memorial service Wednes- Wednesday to allow students to died at Jackson State and Kent day morning, followed by a participate in the events. march to the State Capitol to participate in an open hearing

Promise Kept

Lima. Peru (P) - Richard M. miss them without penalty. Nixon told residents of a slum were president of the United at the Nebraska Union from 6:30 States, he would give them a to 11 p.m. needed water pump. Four years On Tuesday night, later, they have their pump, a candlelight march around the joint gift of President Nixon and campus will begin at the Union's the U.S. Agency for Interna- South entrance at 10 p.m. tional Development.

asked to declare a one-day The activities will be capped moratorium on classes on memorial service for those who

> Free Cut Asked He said those who prefer to fountain on the campus. hold classes as scheduled are

The events will begin Monday area near Lima in 1967 that if he night with a fund-raising dance

Then on Wednesday, a full

for a creative city council . . .

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University of Nebraska on State Sen. John DeCamp's day's activities will begin with a students are planning three days Vietnam disengagement resolu- silent vigil from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Terminal Building at Graduate student Fritz 10th and O. The building houses observances of the first an- Edelstein, a member of the NU State Selective Services of

> Memorial Service Set From noon to 1 p.m. a State and for Indochina war casualties will be held at the

The march to the Statehouse being asked to allow students to down 14th Street is set for 1

The open hearing, sponsored by DeCamp and Nebraskans for peace, will begin on the Capitol's north steps at 1:30

DeCamp, a freshman senator from Neligh who began his Amtrak Rejected campaign by mail from his Army assignment in Vietnam, announced he would hold the hearing after the Legislature rejected his resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by next year.

The NU student senate Wednesday endorsed the three days' of activities, which will by Sen. Donald Elrod of Grand coincide with antiwar activities Island. last year which included an occupation of a campus building and a boycott of classes. Those activities came in the wake of the incursion into Cambodia, an event which brought disruption used to study expanded service on campuses nationwide.

Committee Kills Bill To Increase Retirement Pay

A proposed constitutional amendment to permit the state to increase retirement benefit rises or falls was killed in the Legislature. Wednesday by the Legislature's Retirement Systems Com-

The bill was LB531, sponsored by Sen. Richard Proud of

The measure would have allowed for cost of living increases to take care of infla-

Also killed by the committee was LB555, a bill to provide retirement benefits for widows of retired judges.

Resolution Aimed At Expansion Of

The Legislature rejected Wednesday afternoon a resolution its author said was aimed at expanding the proposed Amtrak, formerly Railpax, service in Nebraska.

The lawmakers voted 22-9 to turn down the resolution, offered

Specifically, it asked the federal government delay the May 1 effective date for the system at least 50 days. Elrod said the additional time could be proposals.

Student Loan Fund Bill Given Initial Approval

authorizing long-term, low-in- Glenn Goodrich of Omaha. terest loans to Nebraska high Goodrich offered his ar payments as the cost of living first-round approval Wednesday Trustees would be the state Carpenter had earlier Capital Section of the

> The measure is LB152 sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff who told the senators "Nebraska has a chance to become a pilot plan for the entire nation."

The bill would authorize the Nebraska Investment Council to make the loans from council funds although the interest and principle of the loans would be guaranteed by the federal government, meaning, in effect, the state would be taking little or no chance on losing money.

Carpenter had earlier raised the bill onto the floor after it was killed by the Banking Committee. It had been stalled for almost three months on general file, or first-stage considera-

Carpenter had been holding

off consideration of the bill, agency which would service the estimated the bill's enactment. A potentially landmark bill awaiting an amendment by Sen. loans once they were made.

Goodrich offered his amend- adopted and the measure then school graduates who wish to go ment Wednesday, providing that was advanced from general file to college won overwhelming the State College Board of by a 32-1 vote.

The Goodrich alteration was

into law might provide up to \$300 million for student loans.

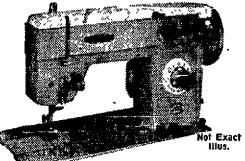
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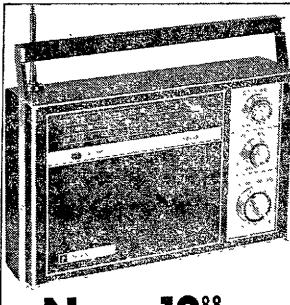
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U.S. District Judge Warren K. a proper class action and "an image of the whole penal argument that integration will urbom has ordered that the determine the appropriate system of Nebraska being held cause violence, Judge Urbom East Cell House in the state relief." penitentiary should be integrated to house inmates of all races; thereby breaking a halfcentury tradition of segregating complex are inferior to those for black and white prisoners at the complex's living quarters.

Basing his decision on a 1954 Superme Court ruling in the landmark case Brown vs. Board of Education which ordered public school integration, Urbom said that the decision "will stand dismissed" unlesss the inmates amend their complaint to make it a class action.

The suit had been filed in U.S. District Court by inmates Charles McClelland and Curtis Rowland, both convicted murderers, against Warden Maurice Sigler.

Allowed Time Judge Urborn allowed the inthat at that time "the court will blacks.

McClelland and Rowland had ceptable. charged that living quarters assigned to blacks in the penal

Black inmates have further charged that the prison administration is racially prejudiced and that this is the reason for giving inferior living quarters to blacks. Fear Trouble According to prison officials,

the reason for the exclusion of the blacks from the East Cell House is the conviction on their part that "trouble would result in which people would be hurt if blacks lived in the East Cell House."

Sigler testified at the trial that there are about 50 whites at the mates until May 6 to make the penal complex who are required amendment and said resolutely opposed to living with

determine whether there then is 1 To this, Urbom stated that

at bay by 50 men is unac-

Made Clear The federal judge made it clear that prisoners who threaten violence will "feel the weight of the consequence of

Urbom further said that the "segregation of people on the their own bigotry." sole basis of race is destructive to those in the minority. Warden Sigler also testified that he has no prejudice against Furthermore, respect for the any person because of the color law cannot be achieved by a of that person's skin and he denial of the equal protection of would have blacks in the East the law to those of a minority Cell House if it were safe to do race because of their race." Court observers said Wednes-

be accomplished by laws .

which deny rights created .

by the federal constitution."

He said, however, that this day that it appears likely that the state will appeal Urbom's would cause uncontrollable decision to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Judge Responds Responding to the state's Louis, Mo.

quoted a high court opinion would comment on the case. which found that peace "cannot

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Masher involved in the 1967 case had not Urbom's decision runs counter | quarters for white inmates were to a 1967 opinion by Federal more comfortable than those for Judge Robert Van Pelt, but blacks.

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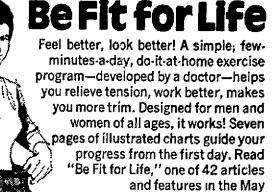
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Tokyo (A) - The Tokyo Public | hair, or at least charge them a Bathhouse Operators Associa- special fee, because of growing

tion says it will have to prohibit problems from dye-colored



Reader's Digest

Exon Is Presented Petitions Protesting POW Treatment

of war by North Vietnam were were introduced. présented Wednesday to Gov. J. James Exon during ceremonies in the Capitol's rotunda.

Exon promised to forward the petitions, which seek the inof American prisoners, to the Nebraska congressional delegation for appropriate disposi-

Urging all Nebraskans to show concern for the American prisoners and missing in action and their families in their prayers, Exon led the assembled group in prayer.

Sen. William H. Hasebroock, speaker of the Legislature, read one of the two resolutions adopted by the Unicameral in recent months on behalf of war prisoners in Southeast Asia.

with an American prisoner of they haven't forgotten."

Petitions signed by 32,000 | war, several wives and parents Nebraskans protesting the in- of Nebraska servicemen now humane treatment of prisoners imprisoned in Southeast Asia

Mrs. Dennis Thomte of Omaha, representing the Nebraska Chapter of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing Action in Southeast Asia tervention of the world's League, said 1,600 U.S. governmental leaders on behalf servicemen are now classified as prisoners of war or missing in action, but the Saigon Government has released the names of only 450.

> Saigon government and enlisting world opinion for humane treatment of war prisoners in

In accepting the petitions from Lloyd Kilmer, president of the Forgotten American War Prisoners Committee, Exon said Against the background of a he was "proud to accept this replica of a North Vietnam cell indication by Nebraskans that

Farm Machinery Operator Permits Available May 5

Vehicles will begin issuing tem- the public roads. porary permits to 13-to-15-yearolds for operating farm permit will be available about machinery on the public roads | May 5 from the department, any about May 5, Director John W. license examiner, or county Kissack said Wednesday.

Kissack said the temporary permits will be issued to "accommodate this spring's farm- department for issuance of a ing operations" while the temporary permit, good for six department is setting up an ex- months. amination program for issuance of special permits this fall.

Both types of permits were authorized under the 1971 of 16, this fall. Legislature's LB725 requiring the licensing of youthful

Today's Calendar

Thurs todays calendar
Thursday
Sertoma Inaugural Ball, Lincoln Hotel,
7 30 p.m.
Symphonic Band Concert, Kimball
Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Orchase Concert

Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Orchesis Concert, "An Evening of Dance," Women's Physical Education Bidg., 8 p m Engineer Week Open House, City Campus, 2-5 and 6-10 p.m.
North Central Section Geological Society of American Conference, Nebraska Center.
Tennis, NWU vs. Midland, Midland, 1 p.m.

Kissack said both the toporary and special permits be issued directly from motor vehicles department will be mailed to applicants.

The statutory fee for special permit is \$2 This particular to the content of the conte

Tennis, NWU vs. Midland, Midland, 1 p.m.
Basebail, NWU at Concordia, 4 p m.
Nebraska Wesleyan University Concert
Band, O'Donnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.
NWU presents "After the Fall," Enid
Miller Theatre, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn. noon.
Lincoln's Cornhusker Kiwanis, Coatney's, noon.
Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th and
South, noon.
AA Newcomers Fellowship Group, St.
Maithews, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United
Presbyterian, 8 p.m. Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Business Association, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, Villager. Great Plains Instructional Library,

Creat Plains Instructional Library, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
North Central Geological Society of America, 5:30 p.m.
Singles over 25, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol.
Railway Commission, 14th & N, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-S



She said prayers and positive action by the American people are bringing pressures on the

The Department of Motor; operators of farm equipment on

Applications for the six-month treasurer's office, Kissack

The application together with a \$1 fee must be mailed to the

Kissack said the department will begin issuing special permits, which will be valid un-

To qualify for this special permit, the applicant must undergo a complete examination, including a vision test, a test on the rules of the road, and a test on the operation of a tractor or similar farm machinery.

Kissack said both the temporary and special permits will be issued directly from the motor vehicles department and

The statutory fee for the special permit is \$2. This permit will be available to all applicants upon the expiration of the temporary permit.

Donald C. Cook **Elected Chairman**

New York (P) - Donald C. Cook, president and chief executive officer of American Electric Power Co., was elected chairman of the board of directors Wednesday.

The post had been vacant since 1949, when the previous chairman retired.

Meeting Scheduled

The Governor's Citizens Committee on Mental Retardation will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Governor's Hearing Room of the State



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Hospital **Project Bids Set**

Bids will be opened May 25 for a project to complete medical facilities on the fifth floor of Lincoln General Hospital, according to action Wednesday by the hospital's board of trustees.

Board President J. Herbert Hopkins said May 5 has been set as the date for bid specifications to go to contractors.

Architects, he said, have estimated the net construction cost for the project at \$1.3

The new facilities, which will be housed in one of three "shell' floors built at the time of the hospital's construction, will include a 14-bed coronary-intensive care unit, Hopkins said.

The other three "pods" will house medical-surgical beds, he

Although the hospital is not asking for outside financial help in the project, Hopkins said the plans were reviewed by the state in case Hill-Burton funds are sought for future expansion into the other two floors.

Hopkins said occupancy at the hospital remains high.

In other matters, the trustees set May 13 as the date for a recognition dinner for the hospital auxiliary and were told that the medical staff had endorsed plans for an alcoholism treatment unit set to be in operation by mid-June.

Bomb Explodes Outside Bank In California

Oakland, Calif. (A) - A pipe bomb exploded outside the Bank of America branch at Kaiser Center in Oakland Wednesday, shattering a dozen windows and hurling fragments through the bank interior and through a second wall into the building

There were no injuries from the blast, which a bank spokesman described as "one of the worst" in a series of recent bombings at Bank of America branches throughout

Oakland police said two young men were seen "hurriedly leav-Dobson Apparent believed to be a 1957 sedan.

Officials estimated damage at \$7,000 to \$10,000 to the bank in the lobby of the 23-story Kaiser Center, which overlooks Lake

Garlic Price Rises

Sydney, Australia (A) - The price of garlic in Australia went the government imposed an impert tax on it.



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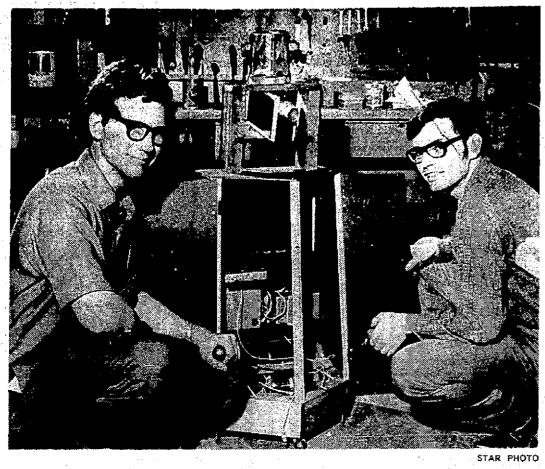
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'Hank The Robot' E-Week Greeter

Johnson said "Hank" has two

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a dozen individualized, small

"This is the type of robot the

simplified," he said. "Someday system.

"Hank" the robot is welcom- talking and listening, but he we all might have one to do ering visitors to the University of wasn't sure it would work. Nebraska's E-Week Open House

Named for Associate Professor Henry L. Ablin, the robot is one of 50 exhibits on view during the engineering school's traditional open house.

This year's tours of the school began Wednesday evening and will continue Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. The tours start at the corner of 14th and Vine Sts.

A special highlight of E-Week will be a talk by William Lear, famous designer and inventor, at the Student Union 11 a.m. Thursday. He is best known for developing the Lear Jet.

Ablin's students, who have been working on the radio-controlled robot all semester, said the robot's name is a well-earned surprise for the pro-

The robot looks like a movable cabinet and for a head and face, it has a television camera and a decorative light on top.

Besides moving around and taking TV pictures, hopefully the robot also is communicating with the visitors.

Russ Johnson, 23, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Oakland, said early Wednesday the robot was equipped with microphones for

Low Bidder For Storm Sewers

Dobson Brothers Construction Co. was the apparent low bidder Wednesday on a storm sewer project in 70th St. from Custer north to Salt Creek.

The firm had bid \$486,848, with up to more than \$1 a pound after | H. R. Bookstrom Construction Co. bidding \$510,259.

H. R. Bookstrom was the apparent low bidder with a bid of \$71,762 on a water district in 48th from Nebraska Hwy. to Old Cheney, in Old Cheney from 48th to 56th and in the Rentworth Addn. area.

Bomber's Bluff Called By Ogilvie

Che New Hork Eimes

New York — Calling it "a symbolic act," Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois sat in his office in the Capitol at Springfield between midnight and 1 a.m. Wednesday, the period in which, a telephone caller had warned, a hidden bomb would go off.

A search had produced no bomb, but Ogilvie said such bomb scares "are happening in state houses and city halls all across the country."

By sticking it out in his office during the supposed danger period, he said, "we're trying to tell something to the people who call and threaten and try to intimidate government."

Industry Keeps Up

Milan - Italy's growing paper industry supplied more than 3.4 million tons of paper and paperboard in 1969. About \$450 million is expected to be invested by this industry in the 1970-72 period to keep up with modern technology.



Re-elect

HELEN BOOSALIS

for City Council

Board Donates Bronze Marker To Lincoln High

A bronze historical marker honoring Lincoln High School's 100th year will be set in concrete in the new centennial mall, according to Board of Education President Robert Wekesser.

Wekesser announced that the marker will be given to the school by the board to symbolize "the dedication of hundreds of teachers and staff members who over the years have contributed to the great history and tradition of the school."

Carrying the Lincoln High centennial seal and the school board seal, the marker will say: "In Recognition-Lincoln High School-100 Years of Service to The Youth of Lincoln, Nebraska-1871-1971."

BURLINGTON SALES DOWN

New York (A) - Burlington Industries, the nation's largest textile manufacturing chain, reported Wednesday that its net sales are down for the first three months of 1971.

Burlington said its net sales dropped 2.5%, from \$457,768,000 during the first three months of electrostatic generator, a dem- 1970 to \$446,225,000 for the 1971 onstration of the freeze-drying first quarter.

> Consolidated earnings for the just ended quarter \$12,131,000 a decrease of 36.5% from earnings of \$19,101,000 for the same period a year ago.

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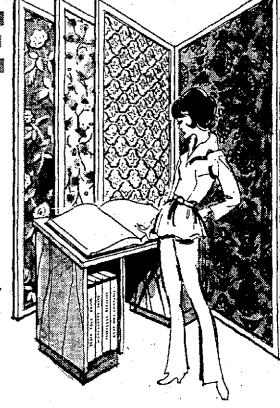


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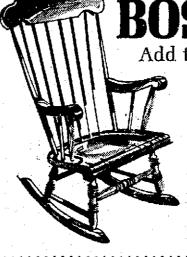
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Lincoln, was advanced 33-2 from pupil respectively. general file, the first stage of Liegislative scrutiny.

to provide that the Game and

Parks Commission would con-

amendment returned it to the "Motor Vehicles Department.

Under provisions of the bill,

ed.

Presently school districts us-

An amended LB404, introduc- area and one outstate. The cost ed by Sen. William Swanson of to the district is \$2.10 and \$2 per allotment. However, an amend-Under the Swanson measure,

a division within the Education The bill deals only with the Department would be establishinstructional, or classroom, ed for the sole purpose of proportion of educational television viding ITV throughout the state.

Gets General File Approval A comprehensive bill con- hours, according to the bill. They smaller districts would get the trolling the licensing and use of may cross highways, anytime service for "nearly nothing."

snowmobiles won unanimous providing the vehicles comes to general file approval Wednesday a complete stop and crosses at a districts shouldn't have to pay in the Legislature. 90 degree angle. LB330, sponsored by Sen. John Under the Carstens amend-DeCamp of Neligh, was ment adopted earlier Wednesamended by the Public Works day, hunting wild animals or

Snowmobile Licensing Bill

Committee and again on the birds from a snowmobile would floor by Sen. Fred Carstens of be prohibited. A \$100 fine is Beatrice before being advancprovided for violation of this section with enforcement measure places the delegated to any peace officers responsibility for licensing the including Game and Parks tracked vehicles with the State Commission conservation of-Motor Vehicles Department. The ficers. committee had amended the bill

Queen Elizabeth trol registration but the Carstens Leaves For A Rest

-The New Hork Simes

all snowmobiles must be London — Plagued by a cold for the past month, Queen registered at an annual cost of Elizabeth left Buckingham The vehicles may not be Palace for her country home at operated on the highway itself | Sandringham, with the hope that | but may be used on the adjacent | three days rest there might help | right of way during daylight shake the illness.

programming and does not af- It would coordinate with the A bill placing the fect the nighttime entertainment present Nebraska Educational

> Controversy arose over the funding of this division. The bill, purpose — one in the Omaha deducted from each school district's state aid to education ment by Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell was adopted 19-8 which would exclude those districts which are physically unable to receive the television signal because of terrain

features. Swanson, in offering the amendment for a flat \$2 per pupil cost, said the larger schools would pay the brunt of the cost while some of the

Some senators said they felt for ITV if they don't want it, even if they are physically able

amendment was adopted to to the New York City office in provide that the education 1944 and moved to Omaha in department will provide the 1948. printed materials which go along with ITV programs and will sell them at cost to the Omaha home, which they call school districts.

Legislative Calendar

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

April 38, 1971

Table Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Passed on final reading LB's 282, 462, 482, 483, 497, 523, 582, 796, 834, 835, 890, 957, 958, 961, 981 and 990.

Advanced from select file LB's 586, 636, 589, 756, 791, 856, 929, 997, 773, 520, 911, 889, 673, 695, 721, 792, 303, 339, 592 and 504.

Adopted Resolution 52.

Received and laid over Resolution 54.

Approvad withdrawal of LB389.

Received notice governor has signed LB's 398, 441, 524, 576, 583, 641, 676, 682, 753, 766, 841, 883, 891, 912, and 917.

Falled to approve Resolution 53.

Advanced from general file LB's 152, 404, and 330.

Received new bills LB1024 to LB1030.

Adjourned at 4:13 p.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday.

Committee action:

Retirement Systems — Killed LB's 531, 555 and 605.

Appropriations — Voted to send to the floor for introduction its man operating budget bill and four other related measures, killed LB1016 and LB1017.

Stapowich Plans To Retire June 1

Omaha (UPI)-Edward F Stapowich, chief weatherman here for the past 23 years, announced Wednesday he will retire June 1.

Stapowich' began his career 42 years ao with the U.S. Weather An additional Swanson Bureau in Buffalo, N.Y. He went

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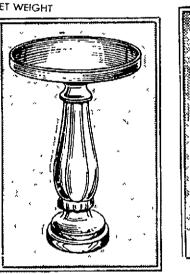
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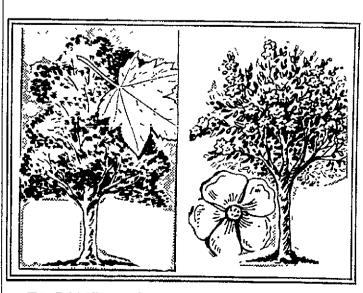
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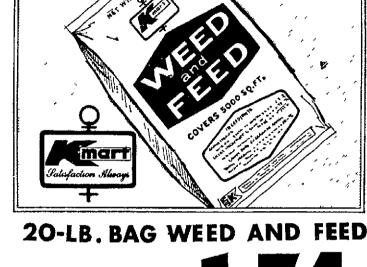


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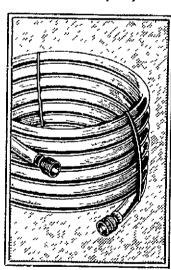
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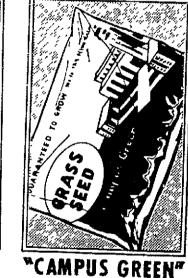
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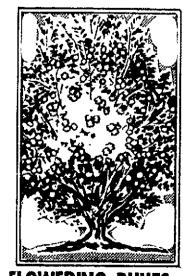


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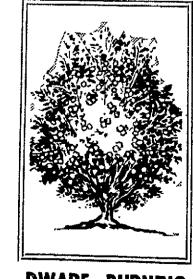
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become effective in mid- Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln Osborne May. confirmed receiving Duncan's resignation, but said

he had no further comment.

Institutions Director Asked if he had a replacement | since the old Board of Control | Ducan said he asked his

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Washington -- President Nixareas across the nation

tional parks and other federal areas, but their designation as wilderness areas would assure

The proposed areas involve parts of nine states, including four — Virginia, Utah, Louisiana and Ohio - which now have no protected wilderness areas

In submitting the proposal to Congress, Nixon urged quick legislative action "We owe it both to ourselves and to facure generations to safeguard as much of primitive America as we can, and time is not on our

If approved the new wilderness proposals would expard the present system by 18 million acres raising the total from 10 1 to 11 9 million acres

Zoo Planned

that will specialize in Southeast Asian animals

Delinquency Dips

Rome (#) — Juvenile delinquency in Italy decressed during 1970 for the first time in many years, authorities

corrections, Maurice Sigler, and He said he had no announcehis position with the state as a 'very interesting experience "

Areas Asked

The wife of Sen. John on asked Congress Wednesday Tunney, D-Calif., Mieke, to set aside 14 new wilderness talks about her first record as she poses in her All the lands are part of na-Washington home "Habit of Love" so far is not popular enough to be a hit,

SHE SINGS!

but is getting some

oche New Hork Cimes

London - A spry 82 years old,

Dame Gladys Cooper returned

to the London stage in a revival

of Enig Bagnold's "The Chalk

Garden" and performed with

what one critic called "un-

spins

that they will be kept free from any development whatsoever, even roads or campsites

She had something to say for Club convention Larter herself, too. "Retire? Whatever 101

Singapore (A) — A \$1 6-million public enterprise has been formed to develop a 70-acre zoo

Stand On Public Issues Is Urged

Lancaster County Democrats | members by district, rather than | discriminate on the basis of race Wednesday pointed to a number citywide. of issues which they believe city prehensive planning document, election candidates should con- with an evaluation of projected

next week's election. County Chairman Charles Pallesen of Lincoln said the issues were identified by a

committee headed by Dan Schlitt. They include:

-revision of the city's com-

needs for sanitation, transportacern themselves with prior to tion, schools and recreation.

> hired by the city and other organizations doing business with the city be nondiscriminatory in their hiring practices.

-the granting of liquor licenses Council and establishments which transportaion.

-improved police-community relations, and higher salaries and educational advancement for

police officers

-enforcement of the minimum

housing code. -a requirement that contractors -the bus bond issue.

The bond issue, Pallesen said, 'should receive a 'yes' vote by all desiring clean, modern, safe, for public or private organizations comfortable city-owned public

USDA Beef Station Phase-Out Discussed

State and federal officials timetable was discussed." conferred Wednesday regarding the phase-out of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beef Research Station in the proposed Fort Robinson Recreational Complex.

State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee said the meeting was "largely exploratory and no specific

for? Who cares how old I am?

Oldster To Travel

Niagara Falls, NY (A) - Dr

Edward R Larter, an osteopath,

I first played Peter Pan?

Who cares how long it was since

Dame Cooper Returns To Stage

Participating in the meeting were representatives of the University of Nebraska and the USDA research program.

Barbee said federal officials indicated any relinquishment of quarters. lands and buildings used by the experiment station would be coordinated with special permits of the various federal and state agencies involved.

Last year a plan was unveiled for major development of Fort Robinson as a tourist site and recreational area at a cost of \$6 million

The proposed complex would be co-owned and operated by the commission, State Historical

Society, and the University of Nebraska. The research station inhabits

several buildings belonging to the old fort proper and personnel live in the old officer

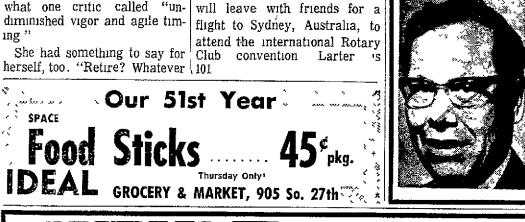
The beef research station, now operated by the university under USDA sponsorship, is being moved to the Hastings area.





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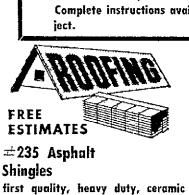


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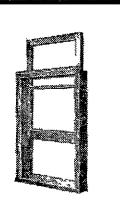
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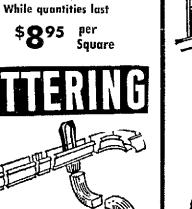
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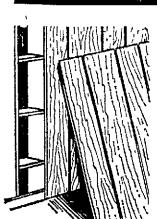
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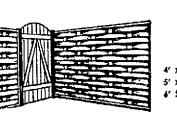
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MISS CAROL LYONS

Of special interest to University of Nebraska campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lyons of McCook, of the engagement of their daughter, Carol Diane, to Dr. Gary Michael Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dolan, also of McCook.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Lyons, who attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Miss Lyons is a member of the Nebraska State Student Nurses Association curriculum committee, and also serves on the Student Council at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing.

Dr. Dolan is a graduate of the Creighton University Medical School and now is resident surgeon at Highland Alameda County Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity of which he is a past president.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, camp registration, 9 o'clock, Bethany

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, camp registration, 12:30 o'clock, shelter house, Antelope Park.

Uni Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock,

Camp Fire Girls, Step-Up, 7 o'clock, First Lutheran Church.

Girl Scouts, Tecumseh Neighborhood, leader's meeting, 7:30 clock, Community Action Center, Tecumseh

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club. joint board meeting, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Hess, 600 Jeffery Dr.

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It will be "salud dinero y amor" on Friday evening when the members of the Cotillion Club dine and dance at the Lincoln Country Club. You may have guessed that the party theme is "Mexican Fiesta," which has been planned by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry.

To make the festivity even more authentic



MISS MONICA POKORNY

An announcement of interest to campus circles is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pokorny of Schuyler who reveal the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monica, to Robert D. Yunag, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Yunag of Papillion.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 12, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Augustine's Church in Schuyler.

Miss Pokorny will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska Teachers

Mr. Yunag also will be graduated in June with a degree in civil engineering from the College of Engineering.

it seems that the Monterey Brass has been called for duty during the dining and danc-

Even though they may be greeted at the party as 'amigos', we'll just call them guests, and the group of guest couples includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dworsky, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Roper, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corleman Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Smith Mrs. Gerleman, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andros and Dr. and Mrs. Robert

As far as we know the Monday Night Club isn't brushing up on its Spanish for its party Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club - but the members are dining

The dinner-dance planners include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson.

The Monday Night Club also has a sizeable

Bridal Attendants

The bridal courtesies for she is a member of Alpha Miss Carolyn Ruth Calkins, Lambda Delta honorary. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins, who will become the bride of Stephen J. Slaikeu, son of Mrs. Arthur Slaikeu and the late Rev. Slaikeu, will be an event of Friday, May 14, will continue on Monday evening, May 3, when Mrs. Harry Schaffer and Mrs. William Dick will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Schaffer.

Mrs. John L. Tidball III and her daughter, Miss Mary Tidball, will be hostesses in courtesy to Miss Calkins at a coffee and personal shower on Saturday evening, May 8.

The bride-elect was presented a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, April 28, when Mrs. Eugene Brockemeyer, Mrs. Eugene Lehl, and Mrs. Lois Frogge entertained a group of guests.

Miss Calkins and her fiance will share honors on Thursday sented a linen shower on evening, May 13, at a prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Slaikeu's mother will be hostess at the First Baptist Church following the wedding rehearsal at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. The guest list will include members of the families and the bridal party.

The soon-to-be bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in social welfare and where

Mr. Slaikeu also is a junior at the university where he is stu-dying English and secondary education.

Announcing plans this morning for a May wedding is Mrs. Norma Louise Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weyand, whose marriage to Jack L. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Schrader, will be an overtee Fridery Mrs. event of Friday, May 7.

The bride-to-be has named Mrs. Victor Parra as her matron of honor.

Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony to be solemnized at Calvary Lutheran Church will be Miss Cheryl Wells and Miss Kimberly Block.

Gary Cozad will serve Mr. Schrader as best man, and seating the guests will be Richard Andrews and Larry Kage.

The bride-elect was pre-Tuesday evening, April 27, at a courtesy for which Mrs. David White and Mrs. Victor Parra were hostesses at the home of Mrs. White.

guest list which is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Erv Wurstens, Mrs. Ben Stephens of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. John Groth, Mrs. Duncan Sowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Whitehead and George Loomis.

Leaving today to return to her home in New Haven, Conn., will be Mrs. Wayne Southwick who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Seacrest during the past few days.

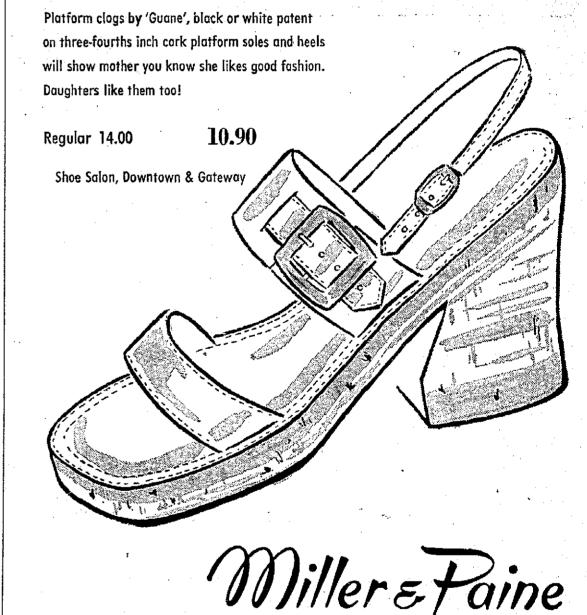


MISS SUSAN ROBERTSON

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Robertson of Roca, of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Donald Benes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Benes of Hickman.

An August wedding is planned. Mr. Benes is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND DAUGHTERS, TOO!







St. Louis Wedding



Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Myrna Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., and H. Stephen Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winchester of Lincoln, which took place recently at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in St. Louis.

Miss Nancy Kelley was the bride's only attendant, and serving Mr. Winchester as best man was Frank Rauch of Newark, Ohio. Dr. Robert Cole seated the guests.

Mr. Winchester, a former student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside at 4311 Barcelos Dr., in St. Louis.

Abby: Tuesday

way, I always give them the

information as pleasantly as

possible even though I am boil-

would like to know why so many women ask, "Where did

Maybe I'm too touchy, but I

DEAR ASKED: They asked

good-looking clothes. I'd regard

the "where" question as a compliment. "How much" is

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OFTEN ASKED

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My husband my clothes came from. By the

ing inside.

comes from a very large family and they are very clannish. The only social life anyone in that family knows is to get together with their relatives. They don't need any outsiders. I am not criticizing them, but I am not that thrilled with a you buy it?" gathering of the clan every weekend for 16 years.

The Women's Liberation because they probably want to thing got me to thinking. Why buy one like it - or similar. should we restrict our entire And possibly to get a lead on social life to my husband's where to buy unusually family? I have met several interesting, attractive women my age who have invited me and my husband over, but we've rude.

never gone because my husbands chills the deal.

I have had it! I think more women could 'liberate' themselves if they just told their husbands that they were through being pushed around. That's what I intend to do. Starting Monday!

LIBERATED
DEAR LIBERATED: Good! And let me hear from you on

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a wonderful Italian girl for the last two years. She not only has looks and personality, she is smart, thoughtful and kind. It's funny, I have no trouble writing this to you, but I can't tell her how I feel about her. That's my hangup, Abby.

She is always after me to tell ther I love her, give her a compliment, or show some affection. I am just not the type. I can't help it. I am no kid. I am 27 and she is 25.

She claims she loves me, but isn't love accepting a person the way he is? We were thinking of marriage, but she says if I am like this before marriage, what would I be like afterwards? She says she needs to know that she is loved and appreciated. She IS loved and appreciated. Can I help it if I am not the lovey-dovey type?

Am I wrong in just being myself? Or should I try to give out with the "I love you's" and compliments like most guys

My friends say if I call it quits with her I'd be giving up a good thing. She doesn't smoke or drink and she's saving herself until marriage.

NOT DEMONSTRATIVE DEAR NOT: Her needs are more normal than your hangup. I suggest that you try to be more affectionate, and make a real effort to demonstrate your appreciation of her. A woman can live without hearing that she's loved and appreciated, but she'll soon grow to resent you. Right now you're a poor match. Get with it, young

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong to be annoyed when a casual acquaintance asks me where I bought my dress, shoes, or some other article of clothing I happen to be wearing? Some even have the gall to ask me how much I paid for it!

I pride myself on being a well-dressed woman. I shop in the best stores — not in bargain basements so it's not that I'm ashamed to tell people where

Books-The Prairie Schooner

The spring issue of the "Prairie Schooner" is delightful to read and review. Just out this week, the University of Nebraska's literary magazine first of all has a bright yellow cover that is capable of making any day brighter. It is true that one cannot qualify a book by its cover, but to see a waddling yellow duck, drawn by three year old Cindy Steadman, is enough for a fresh setting.

As a matter of fact this issue of the "Prairie Schooner" should be dedicated to children-ALL children. Beside the usual format of short fiction, poetry and criticism, the magazine offers an outstanding portfolio of children's poetry. Hilda Gregory should be commended for her editing of this special section, and Mark DuPree, who collected most of the poems, should be honored for his rapport and patience with children.

Sorting through 800 pieces, including many fine offerings from widely publicized children's writing programs, the "Prairie Schooner" selected 16 poems written by children enrolled in the various traditional and experimental programs in the Lincoln Public School System. Simple, unassuming and unpretentious, the voice of these children is beautifully communicative.

In 1915, poet Carl Sandburg wrote a poem about a fog, but now sixth grader Kevin Brockley writes of his own personal and different fog: "A riot fills the city with hate and violence, hitting, socking the smell of gun powder and marijuana and tear gas, and then as night falls a mist comes over the people till finally peace has come again, and a fog settles down."

The everlasting game of "I wish" is played by Troy Taylor, a third grader. He writes:

"I wish my mother was well. I wish that I had a color TV and we would move away from my house." With further contemplation he continues his wishing game . . . "I would be a warlock and a ghost. I would turn my sister into a pig. I would make a car for my mother. I would make pretty girls. I would have nineteen wives.'

Perhaps the best endeavor in the children's portfolio (although they are all exceptional) is the poem by Elizabeth Knoll, age 14. In a poem titled "Dance In The Dusk," she speaks of the love that exists between a child and a bicycle, and the freedom of such an unrequited love.

"We three - gold bike, red bike, blue bike-Cycling across in counterpoint, A minuet for rubber and steel; Splashing through puddles to annoint Our feet with bits of leaf and water, Leaving ripple-skim in the wake. Twilight deepened and dropped around our shoulders in a soft blue cape."

Even though the reader might be enamoured by child's play, he can still turn to some of the best fiction that the "Prairie Schooner" has offered. "The Parsols" by Florence Chanock Cohen is an intense exercise of compressed images and ideas. Dealing with literary existentialism, the author manages to portray a variety of emotions in a short space. In the genre of adult poetry, there is the soft, superb talk of Susan Martz, and

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the gentle quivering voice of Sallie Nixon. In a section of poetry dealing with Nebraska, Roy Scheele and Edgar Prescott stand out

The "Prairie Schooner" which is considered one of the top University magazines in the country, has much more to offer. An excerpt from a journal by David Ignatow entitled "What About Poetry" undoubtedly needs to be read and reread. Miss Bernice Slote who has the massive task of editing a fine output of talent has once again judged literature with discipline.

The national best seller list for this week offers the following:

FICTION

- 1. QB VII. Uris
- 2. The Passions of the Mind, Stone 3. The New Centurions, Wambaugh
- 4. The Underground Man, MacDonald
- 5. The Throne of Saturn, Drury

NON FICTION

- 1. The Greening of America, Reich
- 2. The Sensuous Man, "M" 3. Future Shock, Toffler
- 4. Stillwell and the American Experience, Tuchman.

5. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown

Coed Honored

Miss Indira Singh, a staff member of the Lincoln Star Society section, and student at the University of Nebraska, has been chosen as one of three judges for the Sidney Lanier Poetry contest.

The memorial contest in honor of Lanier (pronounced Luh-near) is an annual event for residents in the State of North Carolina. Miss Singh, who is a native of India, has lived in the United States since she was twelve, and attended high school in Lincoln.

"I really don't know how I was selected for this honor," Miss Singh reports, but received a letter asking her to be a judge. Her duties entailed judging of some 100 entries, all traditional sonnets.

Winners of the contest, as well as the three judges will receive a publication of the poems as published by the North Carolina Poetry Society, as well as an expense paid visit to various points in North Carolina this weekend. The weekend activities will include a special banquet for the participants and winner on Saturday evening in Charlotte,

Mr. Lanier, who attends the University of North Carolina, is best known for his poems, "Marshes of Glynn" and "Song of the Chattahoochee."



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sides with salt and pepper. Spread about 2 tablespoons rice inixture down center of each fillet. Roll up and secure with toothpick. Spoon remaining rice mixture in bottom of 2 to 3-quart shallow baking dish. Top with fish rolls and pour remaining sauce mixture over all. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6

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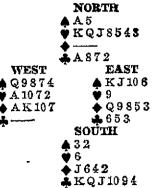
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South responded three clubs and went to five over the raise to four. North would probably have bid six had West not made a somewhat unexpected double of five clubs.

ruffed in dummy and played the king of hearts. When West refused the trick, South ruffed altogether different.

out the hearts and wound up with all the tricks to bring home a score of 1,150 points Had West taken the ace of hearts, South would still have made the contract, but with only one overtrick instead of

At the second table, the bidding started the same way but ended differently. It went:

North East South West Pass Pass

A diamond was led and South made six, losing only a heart trick. But at this table, having bid the slam, declarer scored 1,540 points, producing a net gain for her team of 390

The opening lead proved to be very expensive. West might easily have reasoned that dummy would probably be void of diamonds North was unlikely to bid a slam lacking the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds, unless she had no diamonds On this basis, West could have led a spade - and defeated the slam.

It is interesting to note that West could have made six spades, yet at neither table did West enter the bidding - except at the first table with a West led a diamond Declarer belated double. Had either West spoken up sooner, the outcome might have been

Officers Elected

The candidates for the Board ing year were elected and three of Education addressed the life members were named. general meeting of the Merle evening, April 28.

the meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Membership certificates. Theodore Kessner were named copresidents

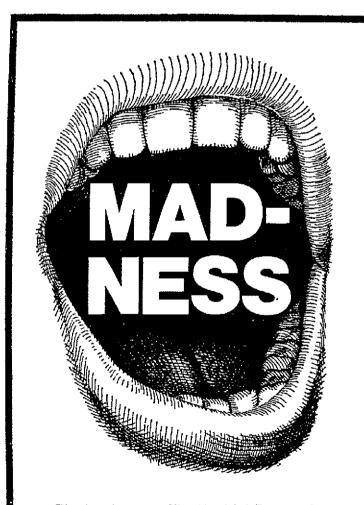
clude Mr. and Mrs Frank Sid- cabinet will include Mrs. les, first vice presidents; Mr. Harold Dietrich, first vice and Mrs Royce Holtgrewe, president; Mrs. Gerald second vice presidents; Mrs. Speedlin, second vice presi-Gretchen Powell, third vice dent; Donald Hobbs, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, president Mrs. Herb Cords. secretary, Mrs. Howard Churchill, treasurer; Mrs. James Lococo and Mrs. George Sackett, council delegates; and Ralph Thorpe, Jr., honorary

The Merle Beattie advanced cal portion of the program.

PTA board members Mrs. Beattle PTA on Wednesday Harold Dietrich and Mrs. Virgil Thraller; and physical educa-New officers for the 1971-72 tion instructor Harlan Mahaffy, school year were installed at were presented with Life

Mrs. Gerald Terry was elected PTA president for the The other officers will in- next school year, and her secretary; Mrs. Joe Hoffman. corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George King, treasurer. Mrs. John Cutshall and Mrs. Douglas Duchek were named the council delegates.

orchestra provided the musi- A Television Fan? Then you'll hke the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal When the members of and Star." You'll also find com-Saratoga School PTA met plete program listing and preview recently, officers for the com- of next week's features.



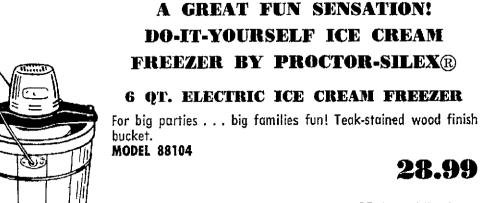
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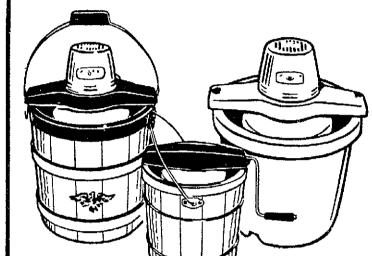
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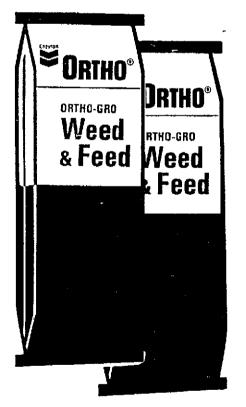
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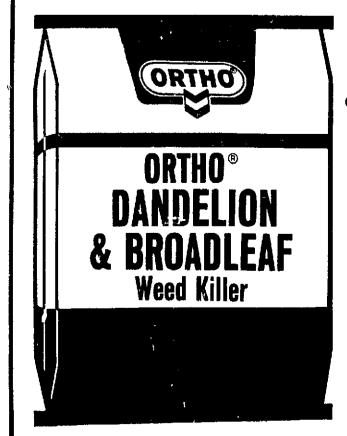
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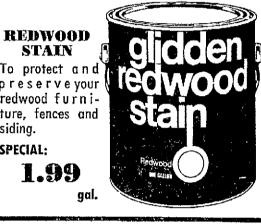
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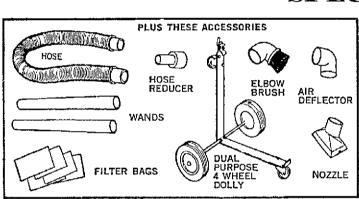


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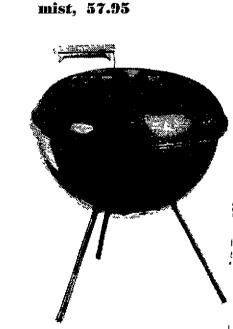
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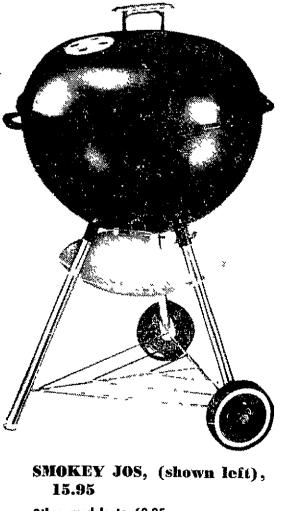
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Tubby

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Father brings home the bacon but he doesn't have to bring it home ON him! It would be much better for him and those who love him if he. brought it home in a package.

Overweight is one of the risk factors in the development of heart trouble, that number one killer. Some others are high blood pressure, a high cholesterol blood level, excessive smoking, emotional stress, lack of exercise and heredity. Except for heredity and the food which is served him, a man's fate is in his own hands.

The woman in his life is the one who can help him lose dangerous extra pounds. She is boss in the kitchen. She plans the meals and either prepares them or tells someone else how she wants it done. In fact, the little lady may be partly to blame for burving her husband's once handsome physique under layers of fat. This week I will help her dig him out.

You wives need not fret! He will not suffer from pangs of hunger while he is following this diet. The pies and drinks are missing but if he knows that he will be much slimmer just 12 days from now. I am sure he can stay with it. Your interest and encouragement will mean a lot. Following are the menus for Friday.

MENU FOR FRIDAY BREAKFAST One glass of tomato juice Two eggs boiled or poached Two strips of crisp bacon One piece of toast with a little butter and jelly Black coffee

Medium helping of lamb or beef roast (no fat or gravy) Green salad with vinegar or lemon juice or a reducing dressing

One medium baked potato, with just a bit of butter One glass of buttermilk

DINNER

Lean Steak One helping of green

vegetable One roll, a little butter Medium helping of cheese

Skimmed milk or buttermilk Fresh fruit (Tarragon vinegar or a low calorie salad dressing for

salad) (Use butter or margarine sparingly. Season generously

with herbs.)

Donation To Park

The members of the Heritage League decided at their meeting on Tuesday evening, April 27, to donate \$200 from the group's treasury to the City Park Department. The funds are to be used to purchase trees for the new park which is to be plotted in Northeast Lincoln at 71st and Adams Sts.

The service project was voted upon folloying a program on ecology which was presented by Mrs. C. Phillip

Speakers

Republican National Committeeman and former regent, Richard Herman of Omaha, and National C ommitteewoman, Mrs. Richard address the Smith, will members of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club on Friday morning, April 30.

The topic for the speeches will be "Where Do We Republicans Go From Here?"

The 10 o'clock meeting to be held in the meeting room at First Federal will be preceded by a coffee at 9:30 o'clock.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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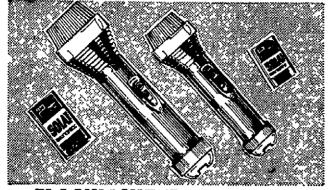
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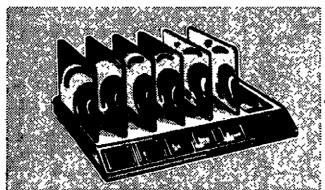
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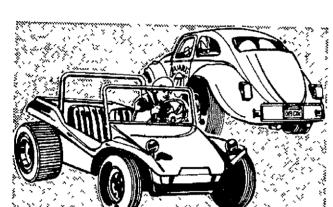
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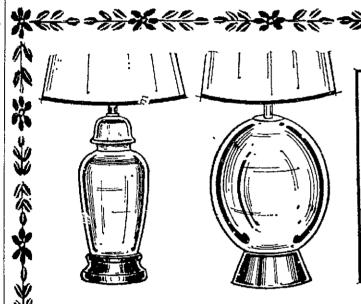
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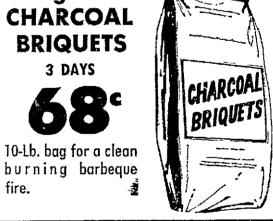
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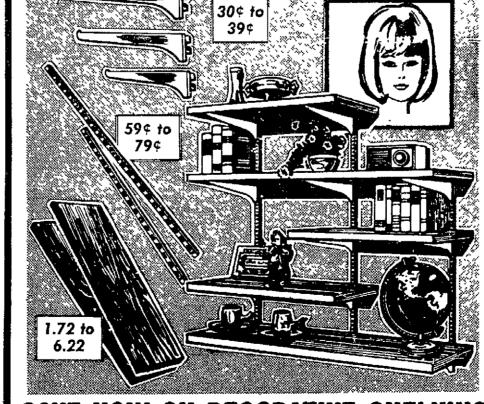
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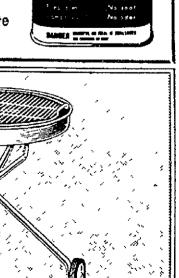
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women's bridge meet

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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WEST ♠ Q9874 ♥ A 1072 **▲** KJ106 ♦Q9853

SOUTH

The bidding: North East South West Pass 3 🚓 Pass 5 🚣 Opening lead - king of

diamonds.

This deal occurred in a points. women's team of tour Championship in England.

At the first table. North, playing Acol. opened two nearts. This announced a considerably better than average opening bid, based in good measure on distributional

South responded three clubs and went to five over the raise o four. North would probably rave bid six had West not made a somewhat unexpected double of five clubs.

West led a diamond. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played efused the trick, South ruffed altogether different.

out the hearts and wound up with all the tricks to bring home a score of 1,150 points. Had West taken the ace of hearts. South would still have made the contract, but with only one overtrick instead of

At the second table, the bidding started the same way but ended differently. It went.

North East South West Pass 3 Pass 5 Pass Pass

A diamond was led and South made six, losing only a heart trick But at this table, having bid the siam, declarer scored 1,540 points, producing a net gain for her team of 390

The opening lead proved to be very expensive. West might easily have reasoned that dummy would probably be void of diamonds. North was unlikely to bid a slam lacking the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds, unless she had no diamonds. On this basis, West could have led a spade - and defeated the slam.

It is interesting to note that West could have made six spades, yet at neither table did West enter the bidding — except at the first table with a belated double. Had either West spoken up sooner, the he king of hearts. When West outcome might have been

Officers Elected

The candidates for the Board ing year were elected and three f Education addressed the life members were named. eneral meeting of the Merle vening, April 28.

New officers for the 1971-72 hool year were installed at e meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. neodore Kessner were named presidents.

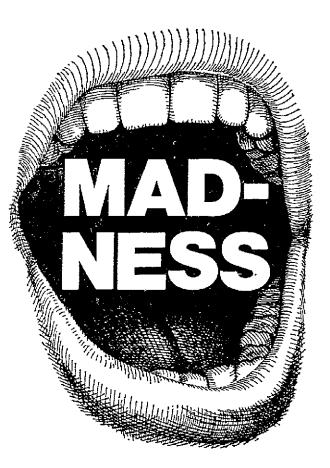
The other officers will inude Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sids, first vice presidents; Mr. d Mrs. Royce Holtgrewe, cond vice presidents; Mrs. etchen Powell, third vice esident; Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, ecretary; Mrs. Howard urchill, treasurer; Mrs. mes Lococo and Mrs. George dph Thorpe, Jr., honorary

The Merle Beattie advanced chestra provided the musil portion of the program.

PTA board members Mrs. eattie PTA on Wednesday Harold Dietrich and Mrs. Virgil Thraller; and physical education instructor Harlan Mahaffy, were presented with Life Membership certificates.

Mrs. Gerald Terry was elected PTA president for the next school year, and her cabinet will include Mrs. Harold Dietrich, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Speedlin, second vice president; Donald Hobbs, third vice president Mrs. Herb Cords, secretary; Mrs. Joe Hoffman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George King, treasurer. ckett, council delegates; and Mrs. John Cutshall and Mrs. Douglas Duchek were named the council delegates.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal When the members of and Star." You'll also find comratoga School PTA met plete program listing and preview cently, officers for the com- of next week's features.



That's what it is. The Hitchin' Post and Wooden Nickel, both at 144 North 14th, are having their annual Midnight Madness clothing sale. For men, the Hitchin' Post has great buys on new suits, flare pants, suits and sportcoats. And for women, the Wooden Nickel has the loveliest looks for spring at special low prices.

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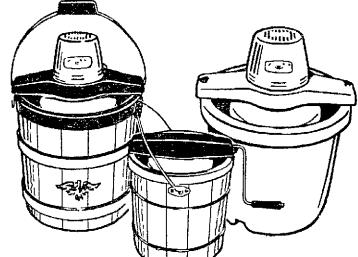
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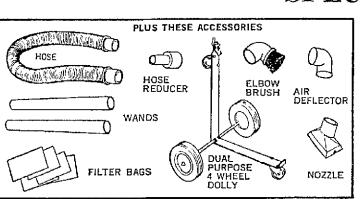


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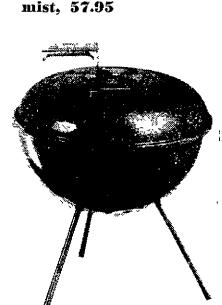
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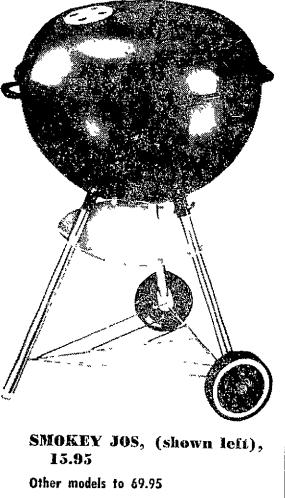
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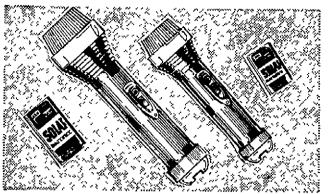
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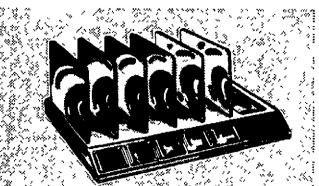
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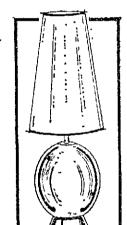
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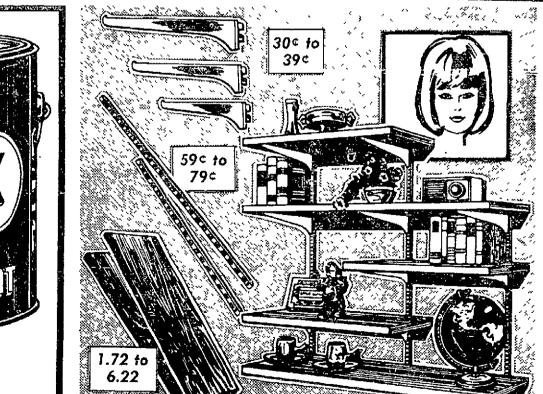
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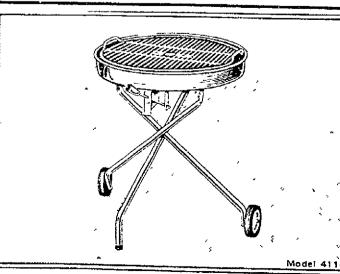
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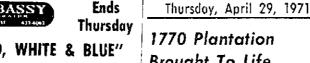
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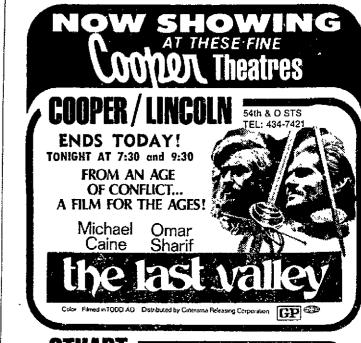
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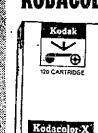
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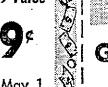
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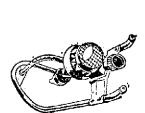
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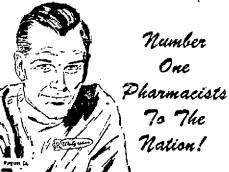
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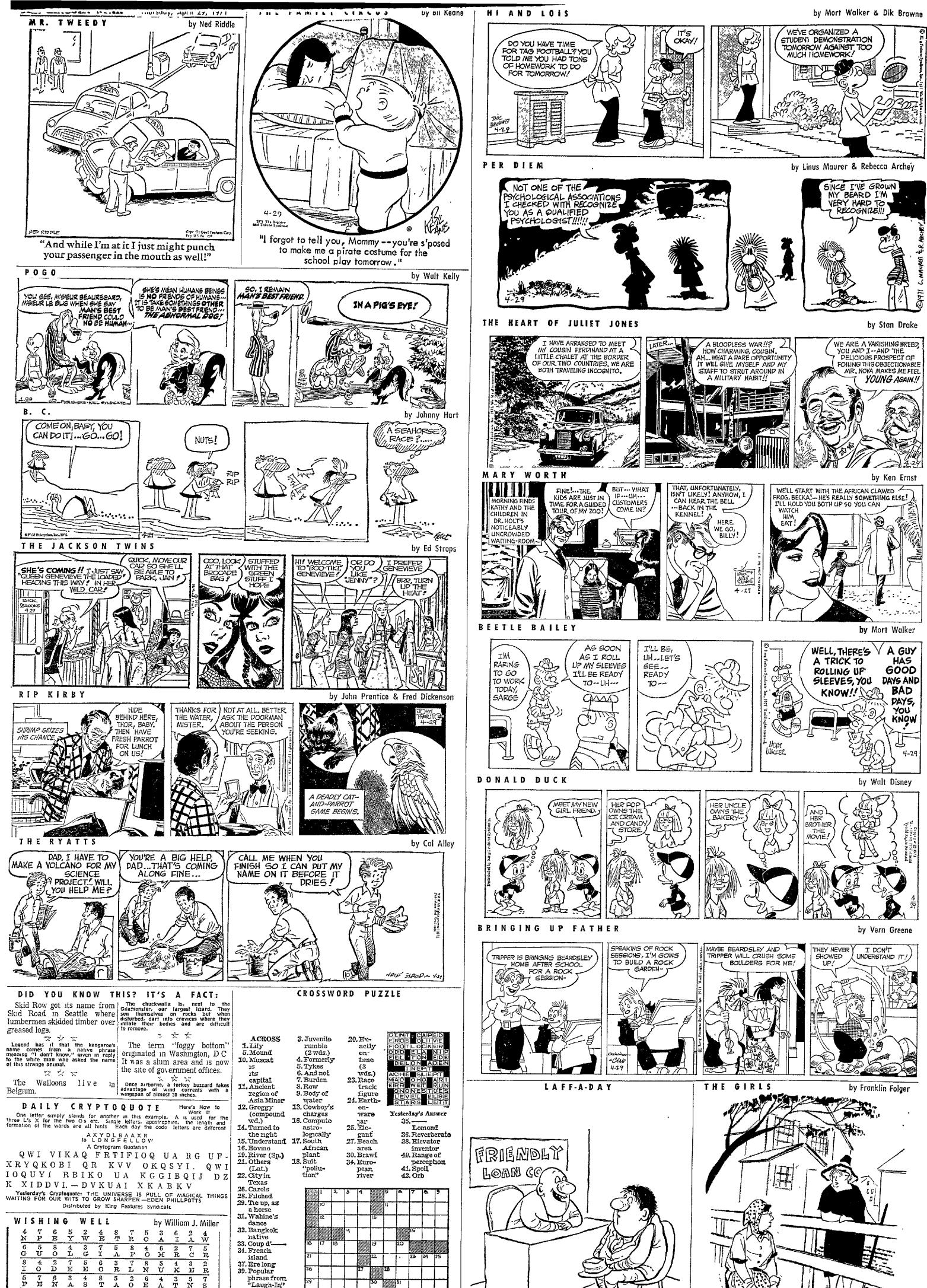
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THE Races

Jockeys and horses may dominate a race, but the Nebraska State Racing Commission dominates THE races.

"We're a state agency and we represent the state at each track," says Mort Porter of Nebraska City, the Commission's administrative secretary, "Our job is to see that the state of Nebraska derives all the money that it is entitled from racing."

The Commission derives income from four major areas: -Licensing fees. Everyone that works at a Nebraska track from grooms to jockeys must possess a license. About 6,000 are issued each year and they are valid throughout the entire racing season.

-Admission taxes. The state collects 15c for every person that attends the races. Last year, this amounted to \$138,060.75.

-Collecting fines. Fines from jockeys, horsemen and others

are turned over to the state. -Pari-mutuel tax. The state collects 4 percent on all mutuel handles over \$1 million at each track. By far the largest revenue producing of the four, this accounted for \$2,214,739.04 in 1970.

Serve Without Salary

The Commissioners are appointed for three-year terms by the governor and serve without salary although they are reimbursed for expenses. Harry J. Farnham of Omaha serves as chairman while Robert E. Berggren of Scottsbluff and Robert E. Logsdon of Lincoln as vice chairmen.

Stressing that he is not speaking for the Commission as a whole, Porter roted that the state officials are cognizant of two growing threats to Nebraska tracks and specifically the smaller tracks — the influx of persons to the cities and the possibility that surrounding states may initiate horse

"The trend today is to leave the country," says the Nebraska City apple grower." In communities such as Madison (which operates for 13 racing dates this fall) there is just as much interest in horses as ever before, but some of the people have moved away."

He added that in the long run, the trend would indicate that racing may be confined to the larger communities.

Although Colorado already runs dog and horse racing which competes with the state's western betting interests, legislatures in adjacent states such as Iowa and Kansas and even others such as Minnesota and Oklahoma are seriously considering enacting bills to permit pari-mutuel racing-

"We have many horsemen from those states and, if and when those states get racing, it's going to make a difference and I think the smaller tracks will feel the brunt of it," he adds. "They're (other states) seeing the revenue that racing can produce and eventually they're going to want

But the state is making strides to see that its younger residents have an interest in a sport which has produced revenue and enjoyment for its older citizens. Last year, at Ak-Sar-Ben, youths as young as 16 were admitted if accompanied by parents to the special "Junior Jockey Club!"

Tracks Welcome Minors

Minors are not permitted in the mutuel areas at any Nebraska track, but children are welcome at any age (except Ak-Sar-Ben) at all tracks so they can view the races, Porter

Another method by which the tracks help youngsters is by returning the profits from racing over to each of the state's 93 counties which, in turn, use the revenue for 4-H activities and others events relating to youths. Last year, \$96,627 was distributed equally (\$1,039.00) to each county-

In fact, \$2,449,594.96 has been returned to county fairs YMCA To Host since Nebraska introduced pari-mutuel racing in 1935. That's an average of \$26,339.73 per county since 1935.

"Al' racing in Nebraska is non-profit," says Porter, "Each track is sponsored by a non-profit organization and we know that alone makes Nebraska unique in the nation. Other states have tracks that are owned by private individuals or corporations, but here the laws state that racing is done to help

And agriculture is helped most (financially) by Ak-Sar-Ben which opens its 48-day meeting Friday at the western Omaha

"We're always busy at Ak-Sar-Ben since there's a great influx of persons applying for licenses there that don't use them the rest of the season," he says, "But we're looking forward to our biggest track and its run.'

Star Sports Editor

assigned top weight of 120 old.

Friday's opening day feature.

The 51/2-furlong dash for three-

year-olds has drawn 34 nomina-

· Aquarius was recently claim-

ed at Santa Anita for \$12,500 by

Nebraska's offense, dominated was better today."

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Husker Offense Picks Up

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Devaney credited the work of

began asserting itself a bit more during a limited scrimmage showing improvement in pass the work of I-back Jeff Kinney, noting with a chuckle "Ha

pounds. She won the Nebraska great."

Derby at Grand Island's Fonner
Park and has won nine of 13

ball pretty well," head coach little today," Devaney pointed Bob Devaney observed, "and out in discussing his our offense showed some im- quarterbacks. "Following with the job turned in h

defensive units Wednesday tackles Carl Johnson, Darryl job today, also."

blocking.

Ak-Sar-Ben Inaugural

Draws 34 Nominations

secretary Harry Krovitz has five of 14 starts as a two-year-

Hal Oliver of Palisades Park,
Cal. Albert Vizcaya is the
trainer. Aquarius won three of
10 starts and \$17,000 as a twoyear-old and gained his first win
of 1971 on the day he was
claimed.
Mr Rilly C is owned by the

Joey Bob
Overproof
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- Ak-Sar-Ben racing | more than \$35,000 while winning

Other weights:

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Louise Coatney admits she miscalculated.

.The co-owner and trainer of Joust Abit Windy never expected her two-year-old brown gelding to be much of a race horse this early while she was racing on a farm near Emmetsburg, Ia.

But the juvenile "ruined" his trainer's forecast by scoring a 5½ length triumph Wednesday afternoon at Fonner Park over Hasty Mister in the inaugural running of the \$12,250 Expectation Stakes — the largest purse ever offered at Fonner.

"I never figured he'd be a good race horse as a juvenile," she said. "I thought we'd (co-owner John Kerber) have to wait until he was three-years-old."

The win over the four-furlong course was worth \$6,737.50 to the owners while Hasty Mister paid \$2,450 to Paul M. Kemling and show horse Star Bidder returned \$1,470 to

In racing to his second career victory. Joust Abit Windy sped to a :48 1-5 clocking, defeating seven other juveniles. He increased his lifetime earnings to \$7,577.50 and paid \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.80 while Hasty Mister returned \$4.80 and \$3.60 and Star Bidder showed for \$3.80.

"I didn't even look at the competition today," she said. "You get sort of superstitious with two-year-olds so you don't even want to look around too much.'

Admitting the horse is probably the most successful of her eight, she said she didn't tell jockey Fred Ecoffey to ride him any

certain way - "With a two-year-old you just hope they go."

JUVENILE RUINS TRAINER'S FORECAST WITH 51/2 LENGTH VICTORY

Joust Abit Windy Wins Expectation Stakes

The winner was second until the stretch when pace-setting Doodle Bird, an import from Detroit, raced way wide entering the stretch, giving Joust Abit Windy an open path to the wire. Hasty Mister broke fifth then steadily moved up to place while Star Bidder was second or third throughout.

Jockey Pinkie Smith captured final day laurels with three wins — Melmitch in the eighth, Count Pahle in the sixth and Rona's Knight in the fourth — besides one second and two thirds giving her six finishes in the money out of seven mounts.

.. Records fell aside as Fonner closed its longest season ever—33 days—before 5,515 patrons. That brought the total attendance to 165,411 for an average of 5,012 topping

last year's tally of 157,773.

Ecoffey, with his triumph aboard Joust Abit Windy, finished with a record 49 wins and, combined with 31 seconds and 32 thirds, easily gained the Fonner riding title for the

fourth straight season. Bill Stallings finished second while Ken

Jones was third. .. Trainer Don Von Hemel snapped the previous standard of 14 wins with his 20 triumphs to out-distance Orville Kemling and Larry Staroscik.

Wednesday's final day customers shoved \$303,423 through the mutuel windows to boost the season's handle to \$8,232,905 snapping last season's previous record of \$7,679,482.

BUCKS SLAP BULLETS

Only One Game **Needed For Title**

BALTIMORE SURGES STOPPED

Milwaukee (P) beat back several Baltimore in which they scored just two its lead to 16 points at 46-30. But surges, defeated the Bullets 107- points. 99 Wednesday night to take a 3-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff championship.

The Bucks can wrap up the title with a four-game sweep by beating the Bullets Friday night in Baltimore.

Milwaukee's victory ended a appear to be out of the game, they never lost. only to storm back within striking distance of the explosive

Baltimore played without injured forward Gus Johnson and Bucks hit 14 of 27 field goal atguard Earl Monroe tempts for 52 per cent. severely hampered after he collided with Milwaukee's Bob the Bucks hotter in the opening Dandridge. Dandrige paced the Bucks

with 29 points while Lew Alcindor added 23 and Oscar Robertson 19. High for Baltimore were Jack Marin with 21, Wes Unself with 20 and Kevin Koughery with 19.

The Bucks jumped from a 54-46 halftime advantage to a 16-

HandballTourney

The Lincoln Central YMCA will be host to the 1971 Nebraska State Handball Championship Aug. 9.

offutt Air Force Base, Beatrice and Lincoln.

Deadline for the tournament is May 4. Entries may be obtained from tournament director Bob Cappel at the Central

day.
"And Jerry Tagge did a good

Among the younger players,

Devaney said he was pleased

"We don't like to work live on punt returns, particularly with

Some Questions, Yet

thought to the new fieldhouse,

- The point lead at 68-52 before run- seven minutes of the second

Baltimore pulled within a basket at 70-68 before Lucius too far in front. Allen scored four of the next five points to send the Bucks off and winging again.

Monroe was the entire Baltimore offense in the early moments, scoring the Bullets' first nine points. Milwaukee, courageous Baltimore attempt trailing 9-8, then ran off six that saw the Bullets repeatedly straight points to take a lead

Fred Carter found the range for Baltimore but the Bullets shot an ice-cold 35 per cent from the floor in the first quarter. The

Baltimore got even colder and

Northfields Bypassing The Derby

Bruder thinks even he could ride Northfields to a Kentucky Derby Northfields to a Kentucky Derby Victory Saturday — if only Nervous Wreck 3.00 2.40 Valenciano 3.00 2.40 Valenciano Northfields were going to run.

"Why, it would be just like sittin' there in a Cadillac and going against a bunch of Model The singles championship will feature players from Sioux City, Omaha, Grand Island, Woody Stephens. Woody Stephens.

Unfortunately, Stephens has decided to pass up the Derby with Northfields, the Louisiana Derby winner, in favor of later races in the East. Stephens will start Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Sole Mio Saturday.

"The first time I came to Churchill Downs was with Flying Ebony in 1925 and he won the Derby that year," Bruder said as he walked Northfields around the shedrow.

"This horse could do it, too. You just don't know until you sit up there on him and let him run," he continued.

provement. We've been working vacation, he was having a tough hard on pass protetion and it time, but he had a good day to-Is the chestnut son of Native Dancer easy to handle?

"I won't answer that question in words, but you just watch," Bruder said as he peeled paper from a sugar cube and stuck it

in his mouth and let Northfields pluck it out again. might make a good football Bruder has been around race tracks for most of his life and has seen some of the best, but it with the job turned in by Bob is obvious that Northfields is Schmit, a sophomore

kind of pet. Looking ahead to a scheduled "He could beat anything they Prep Athletes Saturday scrimmage, the NU coach said the kicking game may get some work for the first time this spring.

got on the grounds here if he was runnin' on three legs,"
Bruder said. "We'll win a lot up got on the grounds here if he

North when we get there." Stephens said he is considering the Withers Mile as the No. 1 units against each ing the Withers Mile as other," he pointed out. "We try Northfield's next start, but pounds to Aquarius, Mr. Billy

C., and Stormvogel for the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ekwall and Donald Clugston of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ field stuff in the spring because than that now.

Stormvogel Handicap, Millard, has been assigned 118 the risk of injury is so Northfields we have the risk of injury in the risk of injury in the risk of injury is so Northfields we have the risk of injury in the risk of injury injury in the risk of injury hasn't planned further ahead

Northfields was purchased as a yearling by chemicals tycoon John M. Olin for \$130,000 at the Keeneland yearling sales from Having been out of the city Keeneland yearling sales from the Nuckols Brothers of in Lubbock, Tex., Devaney has Midway, Ky. had little time to give any He won on

year, but began to develop this which was authorized by the season, finishing second in the State Legislature, but noted Fountain of Youth just before Wednesday that some questions his Louisiana Derby victory.

Milwaukee Bucks, forced to ning into a five-minute stretch period as Milwaukee stretched the Bullets again narrowed the gap, never letting the Bucks pull

The victory was the Bucks' fifth in a row in the playoffs and their 15th in succession at home.

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From Northwestern Wayne (UPI) — Wayne State

Teachers College Wednesday swept a doubleheader baseball game from Northwestern of Iowa here. Wayne took the first game, 5-

3, and the second, 3-1.

FEATURE RACES

At Hollywood At Suffolk Downs



WINNING TOSS . . . NWU's Meyer throws

Measles Fail To Slow NWU Thinclads In Dual Triumph CONCORDIA IS 91-49 VICTIM

disease, won both the 100 and

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Concordia, 91-49, in a dual meet

"I felt tired after the 220,"

The time for the 220 was

my speed was still there.

ter in the 100."

have hampered him.

Sports

Menu

BASEBALL — American Association: Oklahoma City at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; State Colleges: Na-braska Wesleyan at Concordia (2), 4 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Pius X vs. Lincoln Northeast, Sherman Field, 4

p.m. TENNIS—Nebraska Wesleyan at Mid-

Friday

HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar-Ben, Oma-

Wednesday.

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Woody Greeno is thinking of exposing his track team to the

Texas Nines 1-2 In Baseball Poll

Tucson, Ariz. (A) — Texas baseball teams were ranked 1-2 in the current Collegiate Baseball magazine college poll announced Wednesday.

Pan American retained its No. ranking while Texas A&M jumped from fourth to second, replacing Florida State.

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something special to him — a KFOR Honors With Scholarships

Five Lincoln prep athletes Wednesday afternoon were honored at the annual KFOR Sportscasters Club luncheon. Receiving scholarships were

Ken Adkins of Lincoln High, Steve Joekel of East, Jim Sinner of Northeast, Don Osvog of Southeast and Tom Rempe of Pius X.

International Golf
Tied After 3 Rounds
Nagoya, Japan (A) — Nationalist China's Lu Liang-Huan and Japanese World Cupper Takaaki Kono tied for the third round lead Wednesday in the

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, A p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:
Oklahoma City at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Big Eight: Oklahoma State at Nebraska (2), NU Diamond, 1:30 p.m.; Kansas at lowa State (2); Missouri at Kansas State (2); Oklahoma at Colorado (2); Lincoln High State Invitational.

Colorado, Iowa State at Nebraska Wesleyan at UNO; Trans-Nebraska Championships at Holmes Park, 10:30 a.m.; Nebraska at Kansas Invitational.

TRACK — Lincoln City Girls Championships at North Platte; Pius X at Crete Invitational. Ken Adkins of Lincoln High,

He won only two races last Tied After 3 Rounds

"But Bob still did a heckuva a three-day measles after seeing Bob Rutledge's performance on job considering this was his first competition since he broke out East's Ball Blanks Rutledge, a junior who just last week with the spots,' recovered from the three-day Greeno added.

Rutledge edged teammate Jim Ellis in both races with a :10.1 in the 100 and :22.5 in the 220. Senior Harvey Meyer of

at Magee Stadium. Prior to Wednesday's meet, Rutledge Wesleyan was the only other had never been a double winner. double winner in the meet, taking the javelin with a toss of 198-Rutledge said. "My wind was I and the discus with a heave of shortened by my sickness but 136-1. In all, the Plainsmen won 11 of

the 16 events with both teams

good but I shouldn've done betbeing disqualified in the 440yard relay due to lane viola-Greeno said Rutledge may tions. Concordia's Dan Cloeter won have let up just a little in the 100 at the first pole and that might | the three-mile in 14:32.5 which

In The Field

Shot put — 1. Carl Abele, C; 2. Swanson, NWU; 3. Horrochs, NWU. D—9-4.
Javelin — 1. Harvey Meyer, NWU; 2. Koch, C; 3. Adam, NWU. D—192-1.
High jump — 1. Kurt Nielsen, NWU; 2. Schamber, C; 3. C. Nielsen, NWU;

-6-4. Long jump — 1. Jim Ellis, N.WU; Polcha, C; 2. R. Ellis, N.WU, D—22. 2-1/2.
Pole vault — 1. Russell Ellis, NWU;
Pole vault — 1. Russell Ellis, NWU;
2. Listuan, C; 3. Wilber, NWU, H—13-6
Discus — 1. Harvey Meyer, NWU;
2. Swanson, NWU; 3. Abele, C. D—13-

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Mr. Billy C. is owned by the Diamond W. Farm of Albuquerque, N.M., and trained by Charles Allison. Mr. Billy C. have want to get started Works as soon as we can and we've had querque, N.M., and trained by Charles Allison. Mr. Billy C. have want to get started with the coaches involved in the Solid Solid

First race, maiden, purse \$1,400, three-year-olds, 6 furions, 7—1:51 1-5.
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Miss Cactus (Barnes) 9.40 5.40
Bradetta (Smith) 3,40
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Erin, Good Mandy, Husker Queen, Bright
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Second race, \$3,500 claiming, purse
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T—1:15 4-5.
Make Contact (Correa)49.80 17.20 11.40
Royal Scamp (Smith) 6.80 4.80
Bold Involvement (Barnes) 16.20
Also rans — Billy Piet, Willy F.,
Myslic Victory, Ozzle Sub, San Somall,
Almagest, Craig's Fault.
Daily Double (9 & 6) \$867.40
Third race, \$2,000 claiming, purse

Third race, \$2,000 claiming, purse 1,400, four-year-olds & up, 51/2 furlongs, [-1:07 4-5.

Exacta (7 & 6) \$28.40

Sixth race, \$2,000-\$1,750 claiming, purse \$1,500, four-year-olds & up, 1 mile & 3 furlongs, T—2:25 1-5.

Count Pahle (Smith) ... 8.60 4.00 3.00

Foxeeni (Jones) ... 3.60 3.00 Also rans —Wenga, Major Roberts, Goldalyn, Stalk Cutter.

Seventh race, allowance stakes, purse \$4,000 added, 4 furlongs, T:—48 1-5.

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Hasty Mister (Barnes) ... 4.80 3.60

Star Bidder (Jones) ... 3.80

Also rans — Carissima's Gal, Doodle Bird, King Hoss, Miss Jittery, Pleasant Hill Road.

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Mutuel Handle--\$303,423 Attendance—5,515 Season's Handle - \$8,232,905 Season's Attendance - 165,411

Lindsay Borrows To Place Bet On Jim French

New York (P) — Mayor John V. Lindsay picked Jim French to win Saturday's Kentucky Derby in a ceremonial visit to one of the Off-Track Betting Corp.'s offices which began accepting wagers on the race Wednes-

Lindsay borrowed \$4 from OTB head Howard J. Samuels and a newsman and bought two tickets on Jim French for himself and his wife, Mary. Jim French is the 4-1 favorite, according to the OTB handicap-

Lincoln High, 9-0

Jack Ball twirled a brilliant three-hitter as Lincoln East blanked Lincoln High, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon at Sherman Field. Ball picked up his third win against one loss.

The Spartans who are now 8-3 were led by Mike Reta, Bob Blake and John Bryant at the plate. Reta had a double and triple, Blake three singles and Bryant had two singles and a

Concordia's Dan Cloeter won the three-mile in 14:32.5 which broke his own school record of 14:50. Teammate Dean Granges was second in 14:44.7 while NWU's Andy Aiken was third in 15:26.7.

Earlier in the meet, Cloeter was beaten in the mile by Wesleyan's Lee Newcomer who ran a 4:23.1.

The Plainsmen swept the 880 with Bob Graham breezing to a 1:54.9, Tom Krejci second in 1:58.3, and John Lomax third in 2:03.4.

The Bulldogs' John Polcha won the triple jump with a leap of 44-5 which also broke a school mark.

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Utah Captures ABA Playoffs

Indianapolis, Ind. (4) - The Utah Stars used a torrid third period to gain an advantage over the Indiana Pacers and win the seventh and deciding game of the American Basketball Association West Division playoffs Wednesday night 108-

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Stargell Public Enemy No. 1 To Pitchers

PIRATES SLASH DODGERS

The leading home run hitter in the majors with 11 and in runs batted in with 26, slashed a two- Foster. One of the four hits was run double Wednesday night to a home run. pace the Pirates over Los

seventh and broke a 5-5 tie. It Louis 9-1, the third victory in a scored Gene Clines from second row for the Mets over the upped its record to 8-9 by and Roberto Clemente from Cardinals. first. Clemente had been walked Paul Casanova's infield hit intentionally, with two out and was good for two RBIs in the here Wednesday afternoon. first base open, to get at eighth and gave Washington a 4-

home Vic Davalillo in the fourth in 10 innings on Dick McAuliffe's to make it three RBI for the sacrifice fly that scored Bill

winning run in the 10th inning as out.

3 victory over Minnesota. Earlier Stargell had singled Detroit shaded Kansas City 2-1

Tony Perez singled with the Carl Yastrzemski led Boston bases loaded in the last of the over Milwaukee 10-3 with three ninth to give Cincinnati a 6-5 RBI on two doubles. The squeaker over San Diego. Cesar | Chicago White Sox and the New

Flood Offered Few Clues On Leaving

few clues that Curt Flood would baseball and its reserve clause

been the last Senator to see U.S. Supreme Court. Flood before he quit the team Tuesday before the Washington-Minnesota game. The two had dinner together the night

then after I thought about it, I'm sure he won't. He's an extremely

Baxter also received a clue Sunday mut didn't think much of it at the time. Flood paid him and his helpers for the services

"I remember thinking, 'why is he doing this?' because they usually pay on the 15th and Terrell Scores 30th," said Baxter, who added that he forgot about it when Flood showed up Monday night. "Now everything seems to fall into place."

Senators, especially owner Bob champion, won a unanimous Short who lured the once-great decision over Vic Brown of Bufplayer out of self-imposed exile falo in a 10-round bout at the to join Washington for a Cleveland Arena Wednesday \$110,000-a-year salary.

baseball in 1969 when he was traded by St. Louis, for whom he | Youngstown, Ohio, in the other toiled 12 years, to the 10-rounder. Philadelphia Phillies. He took his .293 lifetime batting average and moved to Copenhagen, ;^^^

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Geronimo tripled home the York Yankees were rained

Washington (P) — There were a i Denmark. Meanwhile, he sued

leave the Washington Senators | for \$3.5 million. and head for Europe but no one He lost his case in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York Pitcher Casey Cox may have and is expected to appeal to the

Epstein recalled Flood telling

him Sunday, as the two shagged

Clubhouse manager Fred

they provide the team.

Flood's departure shocked the Boxing Association heavyweight

The 33-year-old Flood quit

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Houston shaded Philadelphia 4-3 the winning run in the last of the

Loses Pair To Wesleyan

Gretna — Nebraska Wesleyan sweeping a doubleheader from Bellevue College, 4-3 and 8-0.1

Dean DeBoer won the first game for NWU but had to have help from Steve McKelvey in the seventh. McKelvey was credited with a save.

In the second game Gary Behrends made his first appearance on the mound this year and only allowed two hits enroute to his first victory. Behrends helped his own cause by hitting a home run and teammate Jerry Colvert also connected on a round triper.

The Plainsmen will travel to Seward today where they will meet Concordia in a doubleheader in Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action starting at 6

NWU coach Ron Bachman indicated he'll start Mike Garlow (2-3) and Earl Nannen (3-1) against the Bulldogs.

FIRST GAME
NWU (4) BELLEVUE (3)
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Gains Finals

Athens (A) -Panathinaikos of Athens gained the finals of the European Cup of Champions Wednesday by beating Red Star of Belgrade 3-0. The Greeks led

Major League Standings

American League

8 to 6 13 Results at Oakland at California

at New York postponed 4, Minnesota 3 10, Milwaukee 3 Boston 10, Milwaukee 3
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore (Palmer 3-0) at Oakland
(Fingers 1-2),
Cleveland (Hargen 0-2) at California
(Murphy 1-2), night
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Reed Undergoes Knee Surgery

New York (4) — Willis Reed of the New York Knicks underwent surgery Wednesday for tendonitis above his left knee which has been plaguing him for National Basketball Association

Dr. Andrew Patterson, who performed the operation at Roosevelt Hospital, said, ''It went well. We are optimistic for good results."

Dr. Patterson said he found a small area of tear three-eighths of an inch wide in the tendon attachment above Reed's knee. He said it was filled with inflammatory tissue which was removed and the tendon reat-He said the Knick center

would remain in the hospital for five or six days and his leg put in a walking cast.

Royals Clip Oklahoma City

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha Iost a player and a manager following arguments Wednesday night, but the Royals still won the main battle with a 5-3 American Association baseball win over Oklahoma City.

ejected for protesting a called wouldn't listen. third strike in the third inning and manager Jack McKeon was also tossed out when he became embroiled in the argument.

Oklahoma City's Mark Schaeffer walked eight Royals four of which led to Omaha

runs.

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Butler, Monteagudo (9) and Martinez.

Major League Box Scores

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lific home run hitting duo, said more lifetime homers on the Wednesday, "You can't tell me books and Mathews says Aaron Hank Aaron didn't get a charge has a "real good chance of when he touched home plate | breaking the record. after that one."

Aaron, rapidly surpassing major milestones in the twilight Mays, who watched from center years of his great career, field with hands on hips as became only the third man in Aaron's 690th sailed out of the major league history to crack park, drove in the winning run fast ball over the left-field fence game. in the third inning of a game with San Francisco.

Mathews was coaching at first base for the Atlanta Braves when Aaron rounded the bag and went into his familiar home

"What did I say to him?" repeated Mathews, who belted 512 homers for the Braves during his playing days. "Well, I Omaha's Chuck Harrison was doing wrong at the plate, but he you 10 guys in the league who

"Not really," he added. "I told him it was a real thrill to go out and it really was."

While teammates at Milwaukee and Atlanta, Mathews and Aaron combined former record of 793 for teammates held by the leggedown

"Willie spoiled my day," Aaron said after the game. "I don't have any other goals

right now except to get my next home run and win a game," said Aaron. "I'm not concerned about Babe Ruth's home run record because I just feel like if I can get hot and hit a few homers, I'll have a chance. "But, I don't want to be known

At Arlington

600 home runs Tuesday night for the Giants in the 10th inning Asprente 3b 2 1 0 0 Foli 3b 2 0 1 1 when he sent a Gaylord Perry with his fourth hit of the Grote c Gentry p

as a home run hitter." said the are known strictly as home run hitters. But when they talk about Hank Aaron, I want them stand there and watch the ball to just say, 'he's a good hit-

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Pirates 7, Dodgers 5

Giants 5, Braves 3

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Mets 9, Cardinals 1

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Mike Aldrich leading the way, Pius X golfers Wednesday downed Syracuee at Lincoln's Wert ph 1 0 0 0 | Morton (L.2-3) 8 8 3 3 1 Grzenda p 0 0 0 0 | Hands (W.2-1) ... 9 5 2 0 2 T—1:58. A— 4,374. Holmes Park, 339-378. PIUS X-Mike Aldrich 39-41—80; Kevin Roschweski 42-42—84; Mike Fox 45-44—89; John Sterkovich 45-40—85. SYRACUSE—Jerry Block 48-46—94; Boh Nisley 43-45—38; John Van Heusen 46. 49--95; Steve Booce 51-40—101. THREES 1, Douges 5 LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH abrhbi abr viiis ss 4000 Cash 2b 50 Aota rf 4120 Davelillo 1b 32 VDavis cf 4000 BRobrtsn ph 10 VParker 1b 4130 Giusli p 00 VParker 1b 4130 Giusli p 00

PIUS X GOLFERS TOP

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SYRACUSE IN DUAL

Southeast Blanks Concordia, 13-0

Sward — Larry Vasholz and Gary Healey combined on a twohit shutout and collected five hits between them here Wednesday afternoon to lead Lincoln Southeast to a 13-0 baseball victory over Seward Concordia.

Vasholz, the winning pitcher, went the first five innings, giving up both Concordia hits, before being relieved by Healey, who pitched hitless ball for the final two innings.

| Final two innings. | SOUTHEAST | CONCORDIA | abrhbi | abrhbi | abrhbi | abrhbi | abrhbi | Buring 3b | 2111 | Bickel | If | 2000 | Michel | c-2b | 4210 | Danar | 1b | 1000 | Michel | c-2b | 4210 | Danar | 1b | 1000 | Heahey | ss-p | 423 | 3 | Fszhlz | c-p | 3000 | Hndrcks | cf | 311 | Hayes | 3b | 3000 | Midas | cf | 1010 | Seevers | p | 2010 | Hoffmn | b | 4000 | Wiffmn | c | 0000 | Mifmn | c | 0000 | Mifmn | c | 0000 | Mifmn | c | 0000 | Cschulz | ss | 2000 | Cschulz | ss | 2000 | Cschulz | ss | 2000 | Condon | 2b | 5001 | Baade | cf | 2000 | McMnmm | cf | 321 | Thoms | cf | 1000 | Cschulz | ss | 2000 | McMnmm | cf | 321 | Thoms | cf | 3000 | Vashlz | p-f | 332 | Totals | 351312 | Totals | 220 | 20 | Southeast | 261 | 310 | 0-13

NWU Golfers Belt Augustana

The Nebraska Wesleyan golf team defeated Augustana College, 11½-3½, Wednesday afternoon at Holmes Park in a dual match. NWU's Dennis Batliner was the medalist with a 74 over the

The Plainsmen will compete against the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton in a triangular meet

NWU 11½, Augustana 3½ Batliner, NWU (74) def. Comstock (79), 3-0; Linman, NWU (83) def. Schultz (89), 2½-½-; Kroeger, NWU (78) def. Liddiand (83), 2-1; Eyberg, A (80) def. Roeffers (85), 2-1; Ekstrom, (86) def. Knudson (93), 3-0.

Creighton Takes Pair From JFK

Boys Town (UPI) - Creighton University Wednesday swept a doubleheader baseball game from John F. Kennedy College Tom Garvey picked up the win

for the Bluejays. Phil Bazelides won his second game with relief help from

the opening game. Jim Otto hit

Garvey and John Sturgeon. The sweep left Creighton 16-16 on the season. JFK is 14-6.

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Willie Stargell is becoming and the Chicago Cubs stopped ninth inning, handing the Oak-Enemy No. 1 to National League pitchers the way he's whacking out hits for the Pittsburgh hases leaded has out hits for the Pittsburgh bases loaded.

Ed Kranepool also had a three RBI night with three hits to lead The two-bagger came in the the New York Mets over St.

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im Sunday, as the first lies in the outfield: "things are closing in on me."

Having no idea Flood was contemplating leaving, Epstein aftermeted to console him by haseball. | Bold and Contemplating leaving, Epstein with the Axe pastorale Stable Patterson Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like haseball. | Bold and Console | Calumie, A. Seeligson A. Seeligson F. Caldwell Cordero Belmonte Guerin W. Rosse Twist the Axe Pastorale Stable Patterson Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like haseball. | Calumie, A. Seeligson Princey Cordero Belmonte Guerin List W. Rosse Grant Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like haseball. | Calumie, A. Seeligson Princey Cordero Belmonte Guerin List W. Rosse Grant Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like haseball. | Calumie, A. Seeligson Princey Cordero Belmonte Guerin List W. Rosse Grant Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like haseball. | Calumie, A. Seeligson Princey Cordero Belmonte Guerin List W. Rosse Grant Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like him by like haseball. | Calumie, A. Seeligson Princey Cordero Belmonte Guerin List W. Rosse Grant Contemplating leaving, Epstein limited by like him R. Hulfman (H. Udovi C. M. Day E. Caibett P. Teinowitz B. Ferrari A. Sullivan Canonero (1 Royal Leverage Jr's Arrowhead Fourulla On the Money Tribal Line

AND JOCKEYS

Unanimous Win Cleveland, Ohio (P) — Ernic Terrell of Chicago former World

night. Cleveland Williams of Houston decisioned Ted Gullick of

The crowd of 3,360 booed as Terrell bullied Brown through the ropes.

Brown, who at 197 pounds was 23 pounds lighter than Terrell, was given an ovation for going the distance. Williams scored a decisive

knockdown in the 10th round in winning the decision over

Gullick. 'V' Signs Bans Former

Grand Prix Standout London (A) - Stirling Moss, the former Grand Prix racing ace, was banned from driving for six months Wednesday for a traffic offense, but he was allowed to drive home pending an appeal.

Suburban Thames magistrates were told that the 41-year-old Moss gave the "V" sign to an

him at a no passing area. Alley Action

off-duty policeman when passing

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza — Max Biggs 245, Jim Madson
28, Dick Glies 278—636, High Hembree
615, Gale Burr 253.
At Hollywood — Dock Krause 608, Stan
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617, Mike White 640, Frank Bake 233,
Bob Bayless 234-236—654, Jim Riddell 255
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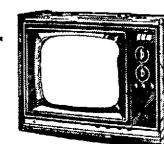


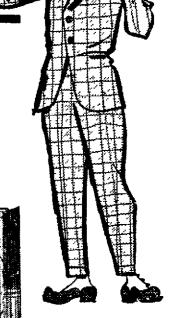
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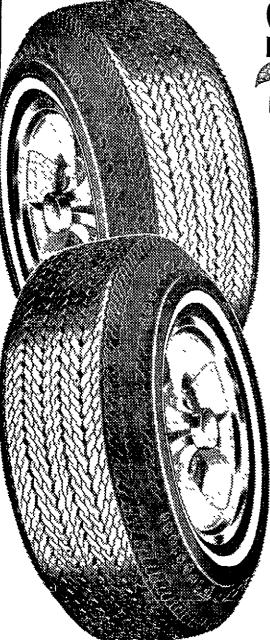






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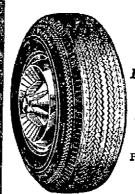
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Louisville (A) - Twentyone horses, the largest field since 1929 and second largest in history, are expected to pass the entry box today for the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Included among the runners in America's foremost horse race at 5:30 p.m., EDT, Saturday are an experienced distance horse from Venezuela and a winless upstart from the West Indies.

Three betting entries, one of them from the famed Calumet Farm, will give the 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs the best betting bargain they've had since 1951.

As a last minute decision, trainer Juddy Getz decided to add On the Money, a late charging third in Tuesday's Derby Trial, to Royal Leverage as an entry.

"Sure, there are other stakes later and we could wait for them with On the Money, but the Derby is more than just a stake and I think we've got a shot with him," Getz

Philip Teinowitz, an attorney and developer, owns Royal Leverage himself and has a half interest with Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Stonehedge Farm near Lexington, Ky., in On the Money.

The third entry includes Mrs. George Headley's Twist the Axe and Wendell P. Rosso's Impetuosity, both trained by former jockey George Poole.

The most experienced colt in the race to be seen live on television CBS 5-6 p.m., EDT and heard on radio 5:15-5:45 is Canonero II, perhaps the first horse in Derby history to run 114 miles before his Derby start.

The Kentucky-bred colt owned by Jayaira de Caibet, a plumbing materials manufacturer twice raced the Derby distance this year, winning

once for an allowance purse over La Rinconada race track in his home of Caracas,

It was after last year's Del Mar Futurity, where Canonero II finished fifth, that Caibet decided to take aim at the Kentucky Derby, the horse's rider, Gustavo Avila, said.

"If we do well in the Derby, we'll go for the Preakness next," Avila said through an interpreter.

Fourulla, who owner-

MacBerth. "I could have gotten

anyone I wanted, but he handles

clude Danny Gargan on Saigon

Warrior; Don Brumfield on

Barbizon Streak; Jimmy

Nichols on List: Howard Grant

Helio Rise; Eddie Maple on

Jorge Valasquez on Bold and

Able; Oswaldo Torres on Going

Straight; Eddie Belmonte on Sole Nio; Mike Manganello on

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on Caonero II; Eric Guerin on

Impetuosity; Garth Patterson on

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Kentucky Derby Draws

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Louisville (P) - Bruno Fer- be taken by Martin Froman, a

rari's Jr's Arrowhead was the one-time roommate of trainer

potential Kentucky Derby field A. H. Sumvan, the United trainer of Fourdulla, said he

Wednesday still without a would use his regular rider, Don

telephone from his Latrobe Pa., office, "but for now it's still a Saturday's 14-mile derby in-

set down by Churchill Downs on Vegas Vic; Kenny Knapp on

Eastern Fleet.

right now," Ferrari said by the horse best." he said.

only member of the 21-horse Juddy Getz.

"I'm doing some shopping

Dave Whited, a familiar force

to Ak-Sar-Ben fans, will fill in

for Fernando Valdizan, who was

steward for five days, aboard T.

Whited's place on Philip

Teinowitz's Royal Leverage will

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question mark."

peak right there on Derby Day," according to Sullivan. Jim French, winner of the Bahamas in the East and the Santa Anita Derby in the West, was late to arrive at Churchill Downs. He flew

> from New York Wednesday. List, the late charging place finisher in the Louisiana Derby, has been on the grounds since even before the spring meeting began. Vegas Vic, who won Tuesday's Derby Trial as a birthday present to both himself and trainer Randy Sechrest, has cured himself

trainer-breeder A. H. Sullivan

brought from Grand Cayman,

West Indies, is the novice in

the derby field, winless in four

starts, but "expected to hit his

of kicking his hocks, the trainer said.

"We rolled his right front shoe and that seemed to do the trick. He didn't hit at all in the trial," Sechrest said.

The trial also provided the Derby with On the Money and second-finishing Jr.'s Arrowhead, for whom owner Bruno Ferrari still is seeking

Meantime, Impetuosity worked six furlongs handily in 1:14 4-5 and trainer George Poole said he "was pleased with the way and manner he went" with jockey Eric Guerin in the saddle.

Trainer Alcee Richard sent List half a mile in :50 2-5 with Jimmy Nichols, his Derby



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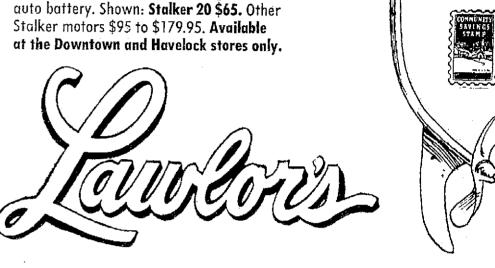
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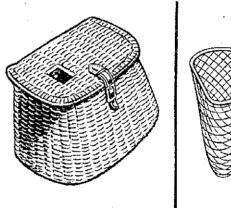
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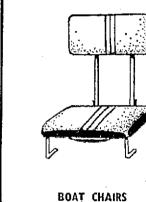
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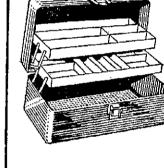
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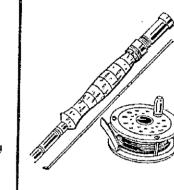
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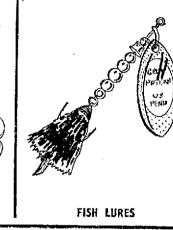


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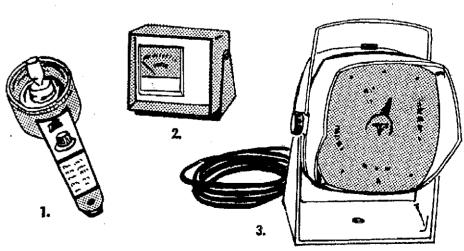




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(Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera DEC13 Educational (T.Th) African American 8:45 (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 65 Dinah's Place—Talk 610 (1) Romper Room Cartoon Carnival 2613 Educational (Th) Art (F) Enjoy Now

9:20 PBG13 Educational 4 LaLanne-Exercise 9:30 Concentration 6 Hillbillies-Comedy Jack LaLanne—Exercis Th) Martha's Kitchen **(DG**(1) Woman's World PB @13 Educational

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for (F) News 9:45 (T) Lawn, Garden 9:45 (D) G 13 Educational 9:50 @4 Sewing Fashions 9:55 Pt G13 Educational Th,F) Literature 10:00 🔞 🌀 5 Sale of Century 60011 Family Affair Movie Game.

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12:35 Conversations

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12:00 Most: News DEG13 Sesame Street ©9 Cartoons 12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric. 12:25 Sewing Fashions 12:30 GOO World Turns

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Tuesday, etc.

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

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Special Features

THURSDAY

8:15 Morning Watch KFAB 9:00 Round KFMQ J. Marshall Stewart KLMS 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW

1:00 Dave Hall KFOR 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU 12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB

LincolnTelephone Reports Rise In Earning, Revenue

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. has reported that primary earnings per common share of stock during the quarter ended March 31 totaled 75 cents, compared to 39 cents during the same period in

During the first three months of 1971, total operating revenues increased to \$8,404,214, compared with \$6,833,535 in 1970.

Local and long distance revenues shared in the increase. Consolidated revenues include \$165,568 from CATV operations, compared with \$125,044 for the 1970 first quarter.

On March 11, the company completed the sale of \$14,500,000 first mortgage bonds, with a 25year maturity and bearing an interest rate of 81/4%. All current bank loans, amounting to \$8,907,500 were paid off at that

Additional funds will be applied to the company's capital construction program.

Omaha Wedding Site Dominated By Wheelchairs

Omaha (A) - Bride and groom Joan Speckmann and Jay McAleer went to the altar in wheelchairs as did their attendants, Joseph Roberts of Valley and Sharol Enockson of Omaha.

Some of the 40 persons attending the Immanual Lutheran Church services also were wheelchair members of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Physically Handicapped.

The bride is a paraplegic and the groom a quadruplegic. McAleer and his bride met last September. Mrs. McAleer is

a stenographer for an Omaha insurance firm. Her husband, a ham radio operator is taking - Панаралианынын цинтиканынын кактыканын кактыканын улганын кактыканын кактыканын кактыканын кактыканын кактыканын courses in electronics.

1:20 PC G13 Educational 1:30 GG5 Doctors—Serial DE C13 Educational
(W-F) Literature 4 Dating Game

1:50 PEC13 Educaional 3 65 Another World—Ser. o (i) Storm—Serial General Hospital-Ser. 20013 Educational 2:10 DE @13 Educational Th) Literature (F) Ready, set, Go 2:30 SA5 Bright Promise—Ser.

6 (10 G (1) Edge Nite—Ser. 7 G4 Life to Live—Serial 12 E G13 Educational (Th) Geography (F) Quest, Best 2:45 PEG13 Educational 3:00 3 G5 Somerset—Serial

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3:15 126613 Educational (Th) Just Curious (F) Land, Sea 3:30 G Galloping Gourmet

 Petticoat Junction

7 Hazel—Comedy (DG (II) Carloon Corral (DG C13 Education (Th) R-M-C

(F) Request Resources ©4 All My Children—Serial ©5 Spotlight—Public Affair 3:45 ©5 Cartoons Carnival 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
7 Perry Mason—Detect.
10 6 Mike Douglas Caterina Valente (90m) DBG13 Mr. Rogers 4 Lassie—Adventure G5 Wagon Train-West.

99 Cartoons Mike Douglas-Var. Caterina Valente (60m) 6 Big Valley—Western DEG13 Sesame Street 4 Tombstone-Western G4 Felony Squad—Police G5 Cisco Kid—Western

5:30 Most: I'ews DEG13 Educational (Th) Toute La Bande French series (F) Musical Heritage

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News 7 Dick Van Dyke-Comedy 12 13 Civilization Breaking trail on old fron-

68 Mr. Rogers—Children 6:30 G Flip Wilson—Talk Roger Miller, Temptations, Lily Tomlin, Redd Foxx ®

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12 13 Folk Guitar **●**8 Sesame St.---Children @9 Mov: 'Destiny Dreams' 7:90 GOO Jim Nabors Barbara McNair ® **DBG**13 Weeks Review

7:30 3 Adam-12—Police Nude drunk; youngster with stolen money, auto theft® Movie: Comedy 'Man's Favorite Sport' Rock Hudson, Paula Pren-DB@13 House, Home

8:00 Most: Presidents Confer. Press conference with President Nixon (30m) 8:30 S Ironside—Detective Professional assassin sought in anti-war group (R) Movie (Continued) 🕡 🕒 🕕 Movie: 'Judith' Woman seeks husband who

betrayed her to Nazis; Sophia Loren, Peter Finch 📭🛢 🕒 13 Unicameral 8:40 6 Mov: 'Never too Late' Middle-aged couple find

livan, Connie Stevens ® 9:00 **DEG**13 Family Examines adolescence in different cultures; what it means to be teenager (30m) 9:30 @ Dean Martin-Variety

> Odetta, David Henderson **●**8 Keyboard Masters Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Jack Cassidy **6**4 Lewis Country Club

PBO13 Bridge ® 11:00 S Johnny Carson-Talk Dangerfield 6 Mov: 'East of Eden'

> Movie: 'Arrowhead' ing of treaty with Apache; Charlton Heston

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they are expectant parents: Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sul-

Luise, Engelbert Humper-PB @13 Soul

John Steinbeck's novel of fraternal rivalry; Jo Van Fleet, James Dean

Patricial Crowley, Dom De- accident.

10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Most: News

Hose Feliciano, Rodney

Calvary unit attempts sign- 12:30 6 Mov: 'Steel Jungle'

Fleming Reports Increased Sales; Dividend Is Set

Fleming Co. reported sales of \$227,500,571 for the first 16 weeks of 1971 at the annual shareholders meeting Wednes-

Sales for the 16-week period ending April 17 were \$10,351,354 or 4.7% more than during the same period in 1970.

Net earnings increased \$52,345 or 3.4%, to \$1,586,656, compared to net earnings of \$1,534,311 for the same period last year. Earnings per share on common stock totaled 32 cents, compared with 31 cents in 1970.

During the board of directors session, which followed the stockholders' meeting, members approved a second quarter dividend of 121/2 cents per share on common stock, payable June 10 to shareholders of record May 20, 1971.

All incumbent directors and board officers were re-elected. R. D. Harrison is president and chief executive officer of the Fleming Co.

Joslyn Director Is Facing Charge

Omaha (P) - Richard N. Gregg, 45, director of Joslyn Art Musuem, was charged with drunken driving Wednesday following a Tuesday evening

Gregg's attorney, John J. Lawler, entered a plea of innocent for Gregg and Municipal Court Judge A. Q. Wolf set trial for 2 p.m. July 8.

Gregg is free on \$50 bond.

Soviets Withdraw Moscow (A) - The Soviet Union has withdrawn from the 1971 Cannes Film Festival after

festival organizers turned down the official Russian entry. Gariffin—Talk
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@9 Movie: 'Pinky' Dick Cavett-Talk Robert Mitchem ®

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(Deborah Crank), 6921 Huntington, April

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
HAM—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Barbara Farrison), 335 No. 18th, April 28.
SKAGGS—Mr. and Mrs Robert (Calhy Miller), 7219 Starr, April 28.

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; it lais heard by Acting Judge Joseph Badami; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus.

City Cases

Monty Cady, of 2833 No. Cotner, reckless driving, fined \$50.

Stanley Duane Barnett, of 1109 Hartley, disturbing the peace, fined \$100 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Larry Eisenhauer, no age or address given, disorderly conduct, fined \$25

Shirley Jean Roberts, no age or address given, disorderly conduct, fined \$25

Walter Leroy Crumb, of 2354 N, driving while under the influence of afcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in fail or less.)

Stephen H. Brock, 21, disturbing the peace, amended from assault and battery, destruction of properly, pleaded innocent feb. 17, changed plea to guilty on first count, fined \$25, second count dismissed.

Richard Lee Wiedeman, 27, of 405 No. 25th, destruction of property, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent March 29, changed plea to guilty on second count, fined \$25, first count dismissed.

Misdele L Manning, 17, of 425 Eastridge Dr., possession of alcoholic

Joseph Balog & w to Dorothy A. Misreek, L 2, B 8, First Addn. to Cotner Terrace, 519,000

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Feb 8, changed plea in guilty March 31, fined \$50.

James L. Lintz, 22, of Denver, Colo., disturbing the peace, pleaded Innocent March 29, changed plea to guilty April 12, sentenced to 10 days in iall.

Mrs H V. Baker, allas Bette Marshall, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until June 9, \$200 bond.

Glenn Douglas White, 19, ef 855 No. 26th, petil larceny, two counts, pleaded innocent, Irlal set May 26, \$250 bond.

Preston White, 19, no address given, petil larceny, two counts, pleaded innocent, trial set May 26, \$250 bond.

Robert Nitz, of Hastings, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

Gordon Emmett, of 2001 T, contributing to the need for special supervision, pleaded innocent, trial set May 19, \$300 bond.

Danny M. McCauley, 20, of 850 Free.

Danny M. McCauley, 20, of 6850 Fre-mont, assault and battery, pleaded inno-cent April 21, trial held, found guilty, fined \$45.

BANKRUPTCIES
Filed in U.S. District Court
Orville Kenneth Paul, of 6518 Holdrege,
cement mixer, liabilities, \$1,987.65; assets,
\$450 Joseph Caldwell Tench, of 2328
\$0.15th, truck driver, liabilities, \$9,297;
assets, \$192.15

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; fransactions of \$10,000 or more tax; transactions reported.)

Norma R. Bornemeier Roeder & h
to Richard L Eisenbarth & w, L 3,
B 28, University Place, \$16,500.

Sinyder-Beason Development Corp. to
Duane Larson Const Co. L 1-4, B
8, Buena Vista, L 26, B 3, Buena

liquor by minor, pleaded innocent, triat so this process. The second of the second of

\$24,000
Christine G. Cone et al to Richard
D. Craiglow & w, L 13, B 2, Normal
View, \$15,000
Francis A. Rine & w to Scott B.
Brown & w, L 14, B 11, East Lawn
Terrace, \$26,500.

FIRE CALLS
1:11 p.m., 5210 Holdrege, resuscitator.
1:46 pm, East High, alarm pulled,
10:46 pm, East High, alarm pulled,
10:49 pm, South on Highway 77, grass
fire, no damage.
3:52 p.m., 2626 No 49th, aid
4:12 p.m., Mulder and Randolph, fumes,
10 damage. no damage. 4:34 p.m., 2001 No. 77th, stove, small damage.

Crop Record Set

Washington (UPI) - Red China's farms turned out a record crop last year and the diet of its people probably is improving slightly, the Agriculture Department said.

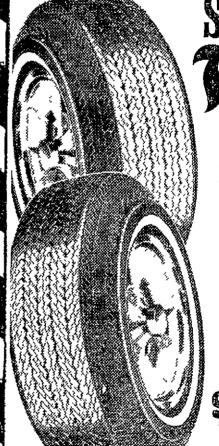
Cyanide Stolen

Milwaukee, Wis, (A) - Police said 200 cyanide pills, any one of which could produce death in 30 seconds, were stolen from an East Side home.

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Industrials Hit 23-Month High

Big Board volume of 24.82 million shares was the thirdheaviest in the exchange's history. Turnover in Tuesday's session was 21.22 million shares. The record was 28.25 million set Feb. 9 this year.

Gains were scored by mail order retail, farm implements, aircrafts, tobaccos, and glamour stocks. Airlines, which were among the star performers in Beverly Ent the penformers in the previous session, were lower. All other Clary Corp groups were mixed.

A spate of glowing earnings ; Day Mines first-quarter reports and news Dixlyn Corp Equ Cp 65d A spate of glowing earnings that leading government economic hidicators advanced in March for the fifth month in a row accounted for the market's. according to analysts.

Heavy participation by institutional investors was the Lee Nati Cp reason for the high volume they The New York Stock Exchange of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.20 to 57.76. The Associated Press 60-stock

Fat Cattle Market Levels Off

Omaha (P. — The faltering fat i otherwise identified: [a) plus extra; (b) Omaha P— The faltering fat content of the wise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no cattle market took heart from some recovery in the dressed beef trade Wednesday. Prices levelled off at Tuesday's decline in a generally steady, moderately active bargaining dividend; (wi) when Issued, (wt) warin a generally steady.

Receipts here measured around 6,000 head, up from a week ago. A half-load of high-choice to

A half-load of high-choice to prime 1.093 lb. steers was out front of the pack at 33.50 here. Bulk choice beeves 31.50-32.50. Bulk choice beeves 31.50-32.50. Bulk choice beeves 31.50-32.50.

Several loads of high-choice to prime 950-1.025 lb. heifers registered bond; st—stamped issue; registered bond; st—stamped issue; ww-

grouped 32.65-32.75, choice in bulk down to 31.00. Butcher hog prices ruled

higher with little change within existing quotations. Sows sold in Corn Futures steady. Bulk 200-240 lb. butchers 16-

Sows bunched at 14.00-14.74.

Hogs: 7,500; berrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, closing generally steady: 1-3 220 head 200-225 lbs. 16,75; 200-230 lbs. 16,25; 16,50; 2-3 230-250 lbs. 15,75-16,25; 2-4 250-850 lbs. 14,25-15,75; sows steady; 325-600 lbs.

14.00-14.75.
Cattle: 6,000; calves none; steers and heiters fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher; load and part load high choice and prime 1,125-1,227 lb. steers 33,40-33.50; same grade 730-1,225 ibs, 32,75-33.10; choice 31,50-32.75; mixed good and choice 31,00-31,75; good 27.50-31,00; two loads high choice and prime 9,50-1,025 lb. heiters 32,65 to 32,75; same grade 950-1,030 lbs, 32,35-32,50; choice 31,00-32,25; mixed good and choice 30,00-31,00; good 26,50-30,00; Utility and commercial cows 21,00-22,50; canner and cutter 18,00-21,00.

Sheep: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; hoice and prime spring lambs 30.50; cull, utility and good ewes 4.00-6.00.

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Cattle 3,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower; prime 1,225-1,325 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34.75-35.00; high choice and prime 1,100-1,330 lbs. 31.75-34.75; choice 950-1,325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 32.50-33.75; good 28.00-31.75; few loads high choice and prime 950-1,025 lbs. 32.75-32.75; good 28.00-31.55; yield grade 2 to 4 31.75-32.75; mixed good and choice 31.00-31.75; good 27.00-31.00.

Sheep none; no market test. Sheep none; no market test.

Hogs 7,030; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-3 200-230 lb. 18.25-16.50; 230 head 16.60; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 14.00-14.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves none: choice and prime steers and helfers steady; good and low choice steady to 25 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; choice and prime steers 32.50-32.75; choice 31.50-32.25; good and choice 27.50-31.50; choice prime helfers 32.25; choice 31.00-32.00; good and choice 27.00-31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and cutter 27.50-21.00; few 21.50.

Sheep 300; not enough of any one class for market lest.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs 5.000; barrows and gilts under 200 lb. instances 25 higher; weights over steady to weak; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15.50-16.25; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 13.50-14.50.

Catile 7.500; calves 15; steers and SIOUX CITY

14.50. Cattle 1,500; calves 15; steers and

Cattle 1,500; calves 15; steers and neifers steady; cows steady to strong; choice and prime steers 33.25-33.75; choice 31.50-33.00; good and choice 27.50-31.50; choice and prime heifers 33.10-32.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; canner and cutter 18.00-31.00.

Sheep 100; spring lambs steady; choice and prime 31.00.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Cheese: Processed toaf 60¼-67½; brick 60¼-71; single dalaies 65½-70; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb. Grade A 68½-74½, SHELL EGGS

Eggs: Prices down 1-2c since April 20.
Grade A large 25, A medium 20.
STATE

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged, demand weak, supplies increasing. Grade A large 24-27; A medium 20-24, mostly 22; A small 10-12) B large 14; undergrades 12-14; current receipts 16-21, mostly 18, Poutry; Prices unchanged; Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

New York 19 — In a stock market advance powered by favorable first-quarter earnings results, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a 23-month high Wednesday. Volume was a near record.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished ahead 3.73 points at 950.82, its best closing high since May 21, 1969.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by a narrow margin.



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FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) following figure is fraction in 256ths; (s) following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (f)

Late Rally Trims

generally steady to 25 cents Early Decline

Chicago (A) - A late rally 16.50, some 250 head 1-3s scaling halved an early decline of some 200-225 lbs. topping at 16.75. 2 cents a bushel in corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade

Sows bunched at 14.00-14.74.

A light offering of fat lambs and ewes traded on a steady basis. Few toppy new crop lambs 30.50.

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On the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Oats prices were down 1½ loop Comp As 10.20 11.18 comp Comp Comp As 10.20 11.18 comp Comp Comp Fd (2) (2) comp Fd (2) (3) comp Fd (2) (3) (3) (4.62 5.05 comp Fd (2) (3) (3) (4.62 5.05 comp Fd (2) (3) (4.62 5.05 comp Fd (2) (3) (4.62 5.05 comp Fd (2) (3) (4.62 5.05 comp Fd (4) (4.62 5.05 comp F

early loss to close around 1 cent higher.

Early selling in the corn pit was linked to the weather, prospects for this year's corn crop, and profit-taking atop a 2½

Cons inv 12.50 12.87

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previous session. At the close, wheat was 14 to 78 cents a bushel higher, May 1.5838; corn was 35 to 156 cents lower. May 1.4166; cats were 15 to 152 cents lower, May 6731; and soybeans were 158 cents lower to 76 higher, May 2.8838.

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Dec	1.563	a 1.579	2 1,561/8	8 [.57/4	1.57
Mar	1.581/	z 1.597	8 1.58.	7.595%	1.58%
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Aug	2.91	2.92	2.903/4		
Sep	2.87	2.87%		2.86	2.8658
Nov	2.81%		2.81	2.81	2.82
Jan	2.8634		2.85	2.851/s	2.861/4
Mar	2.90	2.901/8	2.8958	2.88%	2.891/4
SOYE		OIL		10 FO	25.60
Vay	10.70	70.73			10.69
11A	10.62	10.63	10.48	10.50	70.59
Aug	10.58	70.59			10.56
Sep		10.59			10.53
Oct	10.43	10.43			10.42
Nov	70.30	10.30	10.24		10.28 B
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Wednesday, April 28
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, S1,34,
Corn: No. 2 yellow, S1,29; No. 2 white, \$1.75.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cvrl., \$2.05.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.73.
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Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.52; sample hard
1.47½-1.47¾.
KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 70 cars:
unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.61.
1.67; No. 3, 1.52¼-1.68¾n; No. 2 red
wheat 1.54¼-1.56¾ n; No. 3, 1.52½-1.55¾
n.

Nn. Corn, 15 cars; No. 2 white 1.75-2.09 n; No. 3, 1.50-2.07 n; No. 2 yellow 1.474; No. 3, 1.369-1.474 n. Oats, none; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 74-83 n; No. 3, 72-82 n. No. 2 mile 2.44 No. 2 rye 1.64-1.11 n No. 2 barley 1.15-1.23 n No. 1 soybeans 2.87½-2.95¼ n. DENVER

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.24; No. 2 cwt sorghum 2.42-2.46; yellov corn 2.58-2.62. CHICAGO CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 soft red 1.62%n; No. 2 hard red 1.574n,
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.46%n,
Coats: No. 2 extra heavy white 73%n,
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.87%n,
Soybean oil: 10.43n,



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Gen HostCp Gen Instr 2k

GenMills .96 GenMot .85b

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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS
Traded on Exchanges
From First Mid America Inc.
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New York (/P) -Stocks - Higher in heavy

trading, Cotton — Mostly higher. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; late rally.

Markets At A Glance

Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents higher; receipts 3,500; top 35.00. **DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS**

Corn -- Lower; liquidation.

Soybeans - Mixed; late Il-

Oats - Lower; with corn.

Dow jones stocks bonds
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range
of closing stock averages:
Stocks Open High Low Close Net Chg,
30 Indus . 948.78 958.12 941.82 950.82 +3.73
20 Transp 230.26 235.01 227.83 232.79 +2.31
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65 Stocks 317.05 221.11 314.40 318.44 +1.61
Transpactions in clocks used in averages Transactions in stocks used in average Wednesday: Industrials, 1,606,500 Transportation, 1,318,900; Utilities 313,500; Total, 3,238,900.

Bonds Close Net Chg

B1.85 ←0.26

Dow Jones commodity futures index 1924-26 average equals 100; closed at 42.38, up 0.49. N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

168,900 NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total 24,820,00

865,957,134 Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's purly indexes for Wednesday.

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Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government treasury bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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Carlot Meat Market

Deaths And Funerals

BETZ-C1 rence, 77, 1306 Knox,] died Tuesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired Lincoln fireman, employe DuTeau Member St. Luke United Methodist. Past president Lions Club. Survivors: wife, Lizzie: sons, Delbert J., Beatrice, Leonard C., West Chesapeake, Va.; daughters, Mrs. Lorance (Marjorie) Newburn, Mrs. Haroid (Dorothy) Dovel, both Lincoln; 12

grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Luke's United Methodist, 1621 Superior. The Rev. James W. Hansen, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to St. Luke's United Methodist. Pallbearers: g r a ndsons. Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. BLUM — Mrs. Fern F., 72, 3136 Dudley, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Elder Vernon Heglund. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FEES-Mrs. Mary, 76, 315 No. 18th, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Paul R. Morris. Yankee Hill. Pallbearers: Jerry Johnson, Allan Kaystjke, James C. Weaver, Marion White, Dale Vergith, Dale Clements.

GEISTLINGER - John A., 65, 710 So. 37th, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Lincoln Memorial Park OKEY - Mrs. Maude M., 76, died

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 49th & Vine. Burial Wyuka. OSBORN - Mrs. Vernon F. (Mary

E.), 70, 2135 Park Ave., died

Monday. 11 a. m. Thursday. Services: Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th & Lake. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: D. J. Costin, Lowe R. Folsom, Burton Folsom, James Suiter.

STALONS - Wilbur H. Jr., 43, 3903 Garfield, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Betty: father. W. H. Stalons Sr., Durango, Colo. step-mother, Velma, Durango: sisters, Mrs. Don (Maxine) Delano, Denver, Mrs. E. W. (Gladys) Iserman, Kinsley, Kan., Gerry (Ruth) Barnes. Mrs. Olatha, Kan.; step-sisters, Irene Hickan, Sterling, Colo., Claire Wynn, Arlington, Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Christ Temple Mission, 500 No. 25th. The Rev. T. O. McWilliams. Burial Fairview. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. OUT-OF-TOWN

BORCHERS—Collie H., 77, Kimball, died Tuesday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Geraldine: son, Harold, Atascadero, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Adolph (Ruth) Busboom Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Louis (Set-

Kimbali. EARL — Mrs. Alma G., 77, Los Angeles, Calif. died Tuesday in

Inglewood, Calif. Services: 2 p.m., Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, The Rev. Terry Cain, Wyuka. GILLISPIE - Orville Guy, 73, Syracuse, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funer-Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. al Home, Syracuse. HAGERTY - Gladys F. (widow

William), 79. Minden,

Delay Granted To Davis On His Prison Sentence

Omaha (A) — A former Omaha policeman, Clois W. Davis, 27, received a 30-day delay on a prison term of one-to-three years for assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. Judge Donald Hamilton, who

sentenced Davis on a District Court jury conviction from last November, granted the delay to permit Davis to file an appeal. Davis was convicted of

beating James W. Mosley, 29. outside a bar while Davis was off duty. Davis was fired from the department Jan. 2.

Brazilian Plane Crashes; 16 Die Manaus, Brazil (AP) - A

persons aboard, officials said. Among the dead were 10 The project will not result in women and two babies. The plane had returned to

because of vibrations in an

Direct Cattle Sales Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales

were confirmed on 5,300 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold Health, Education, and Welfare. direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska with the Comprehensive Regional as compared to 2,400 head sold Plan for the Lincoln City-Landuring the same period a week earlier. About 75% of the confirmed volume sold delivered Study. alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

Wednesday in Lincoln. Longtime Minden resident. Former member Christian Science Church. Survivors: son, William L., Lincoln; daughters, Julia Michaels, Marchia Rogers, both Winnemucca, Nev.; 14 grandchildren; several great. grandchildren. Layton Funeral Home, Minden.

HOUCHEN -- Dr. Paul C., 71, Beaver Crossing, died Sunday, Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Beaver Crossing Christian Church Burial Beaver Crossing. Mento-

rials Beaver Crossing Christian. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. OUASS - Otto F., 79, Newark Calif., died Monday. Member o Newark Methodist, 100F member 50 years, member Rebekah Lodge 375, Survivors: wife, daughters, Mrs. Carl (Nellie) Hall, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Martin (Doris) Quinn, San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Howard (Shirley) Williams, Dublin, Calif., Mrs. Gordon (Maureen) Sandles, Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. LeRoy (Rose) Frahm, Ceresco, Mrs. Keith

Ashland; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Newark Memorial Chapel, Newark Calif. Burial Newark.

WAGENKNECHT — Emma E.

89. Seward, died Tuesday. Member St. John's Lutheran.

Survivors: sons, Herbert, Hum-

(Vera) Buster, Lincoln; brother,

Arthur, Seattle, Wash.; sisters,

Marie Doak, Santa Ana. Calif.

Mrs. John (Rose) Karloff.

boldt, Paul, Garland; daughter, Mrs. Willard (Elsa) Richters. Seward: sister, Mrs. Mary Suchy, Valparaiso: eight grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren: son-inlaw, Walter Krieser, Garland: daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pauline, Springfield: foster brother, Paul Patterson, Englewood, Colo. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St John's Lutheran (old), Seward. The Rev. Marcus T. Zill. Burial Lutheran Cemetery, Garland. In state 12:30-2 p.m. Friday at

church. Wood Bros. Mortuary,

WILLITS-Lenora A., 96, Osceola died Tuesday. Born Bellefonte, Pa. Osceola resident past eight years. Member United Methodist Church, Survivors: son, Donald, Ashton, S.D.; daughters, Mrs. Budd (Marie) Vincent, Stromsburg, Mrs. Clifford (Florence) Johnston, Silver Creek: 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. The Rev. Alvin Trucano. Burial Polk Cemetery, Polk.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The State Electrical Examination will be given on May 26, 1971 in Ogallala, Nebraska, and June 8, 1971, in Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the authority granted the State Electrical Board pursuant to Section 81-558 for the R.R. Nebraska Statute 1943. The Electrical Examination for both master and journeyman electricians will be given on the above date. All persons interested dand journeyman electricians will be given grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Servies: 10 a.m. Friday, Allen Funeral Home, Kimball. Burial Kimball.

Servies: 10 a.m. Friday, Allen Electricial will be given in the above date. All persons interested in taking the electricial examination shall obtain an application by writing the state Fire Marshal's Office, State Capitol May 20, 1971.

NEBRASKA STATE ELECTRICAL BOARD

Lincoln, Nebraska Don H. Venter Executive Director Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City of Lincoln will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on May 13, 1971, in the cafeteria, 4th floor of the County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street in Lincoln, Nebraska, on its preliminary application for a mass transportation capital improvement grant. Residents of the City of Lincoln who desire to be heard shall have an opportunity to be heard at such public hearing. A public hearing on such application is a require-

ment of recently-instituted Federal projects. The proposed project includes the following items:

(2) Acquisition of the assets of Lincoln City Lines, Inc. located at 710 J Street, including real estate, automotive equipment and accessories. (2) Purchase of 39 new airconditioned 45-passenger busses each equipped with an environmental improvement

(3) Installation of bus stop

(4) Purchase of new bus washer and cyclone cleaner. (5) Purchase of a complete two-way radio system. (6) Purchase of new shop equipment.

(7) Purchase of new service cars and trucks. (8) Renovation of garage. (9) Purchase of 4 minibusses

The total net project cost covering these items is estimated at \$2,027,950. The City applies for a grant of \$1,351,967, or 2-3 of the total net project cost, from the U.S. Department of Brazilian air force plane ex- Transportation. The local share ploded on an airport runway in obligations bonds if the bond will be secured from general this Amazon jungle city referendum is approved by the Wednesday, killing 16 of the 83 electorate at the May 4 General | Election.

the displacement of families, individuals, businesses, or non-profit Manaus 45 minutes after takeoff organizations. No employees of Lincoln City Lines will be laid off as a result of this project. No adverse environmental ef-

fects, either short-term or longterm, will result from this project. The new busses will comply with the air pollution criteria established by the Secretary of The project does not conflict

caster County Metropolitan Area of Nebraska and the Lincoln Metropolitan Area Transportation

A copy of the preliminary application, draft environmental statement, and transit development program (contained in the technical report ''Improved Transit Service") are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, Room B367, County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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would be like if the buses sud- buses were running.

denly stopped running? This was the situation which faced Madison, Wis. - a community much like Lincoln when bus drivers in late 1967 decided to strike for higher wages and company officials declined to increase wages contending the transit operation

Bus service in the capital city return. slightly larger than Lincoln was shut down for approximately two months.

would go broke.

Agreement Reached

to raise money to pay the dif- facilities. ference in salaries to get the buses back in operation.

However, during the strike the stockholders of the bus company had voted to dissolve and cease service.

John Bunch, acting director of the city's department of transportation, said there was an outcry from the public once pared to 36 in Lincoln. buses stopped for continuation of service and city participation in the local bus operation.

inconvenienced," Bunch said, "a on the increase." lot of older people and low income without a means of transportation." He said car pools were

bum a ride to get to their destinations." engineer with the city, said the regarding bus employes. loss of a public bus system dur-

resulted in plenty of traffic con- | waiting for approval of the; gestion, far more than that ex- funds. Can you imagine what it perienced by the city when

School Buses Halted

He said that bus service had also been provided previously to school children, also curtailed during the strike.

The city, after considerable write in about their favorite bus discussion with the bus company, agreed to underwrite the costs of the bus operation, guaranteeing the firm a 5%

Meanwhile, voters in 1968 approved by a 3 to 1 margin an issue allowing the city to take over the bus system and issue Finally an agreement was general obligation bonds to reached when the public decided purchase the equipment and

> persons supported the bond \$500,000. issue and city takeover, with no organized opposition voiced.

In May of 1970 the city did take over the bus system with engineering divisions, is its fleet of 96 buses, as com-Ridership Increasing

Bunch said that since the city's takeover of the bus "There were a let of people operation, "ridership has been

Bunch said that the city is still waiting for approval from the federal government of its long delayed application for a capital organized while others "had to grant to buy new buses.

The holdup, he said, had been because of the failure of the of a manager so that the city Bunch, a former traffic mayor to sign an agreement

ing the two month's also now been signed and the city is before."

Buses Kept Clean According to one Madison resident, buses have been kept

clean along with more 'bus service provided. One promotional campaign undertaken was to have riders

The bus system is under the control of the Madison Bus Utility Commission, whose members are appointed by the mayor and include two alderman (council members.) The commission determines policy and is intended to be wholly independent of the city when operating in the black.

The commission, though, does receive subsidy funds from the Bunch said both the low in- city whenever operating at a come and the more affluent deficit, for the year now at

A department of transportation, made up of the mass transit, parking and traffic responsible under the commission for the everyday management of the bus operations.

Under the department is a private management firm hired provide the expertise, employes, and general manager to operate and maintain the

Bunch said various forms of city operation were explored, with the conclusion reached to hire a management firm instead could benefit "from a team of knowledgeable persons who had Bunch said an agreement has been working together

pected to subsidize the bus system initially, but added that \$200,000 of the subsidy was unexpected and attributed to a pension fund to which the city had to contribute.

Total operating expenses, he said, total slightly less than \$2 million, with three fourths of the costs paid out of fare revenues.

The Lincoln firm's year operating expenditures, for comparison, average around

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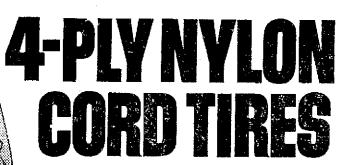
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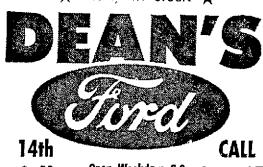


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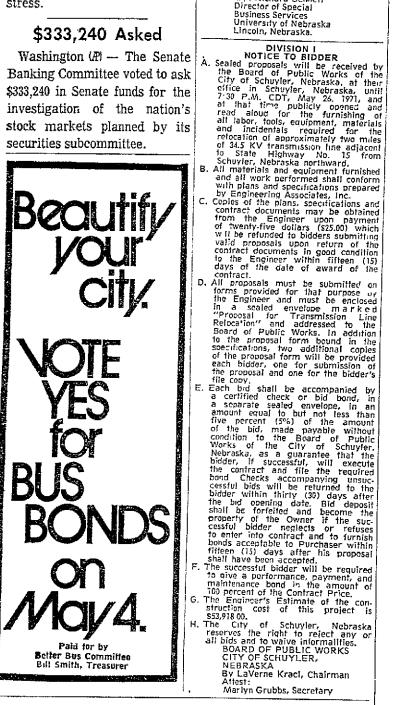
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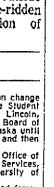
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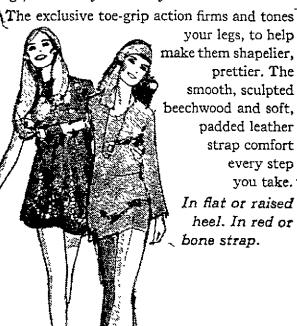
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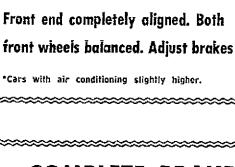
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